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THE QUARRY AT BAVENO.

A thousand ages has this cliff Looked down upon the sea, Each morning bathed in double light, Each evening wore its crown so bright.

The others were their robes of vines, At dawn heard birds about them sing, at eve the maiden's laughter ring. But this was cold and dead.

Then came the piercing pain of drills, The rending powder's thrust That shattered sides, like earthquake's shock And hurled in fragmentary rock

But now it looks o'er leagues of bloom. And in fair Milan's heart Sees its rent rocks a perfect whole, Expressing hopes of human soul Of very love and prayer a part.

The rising fane, by God's high plan Built from ourselves, in sight of man, The temple of eternity!

HEARTED SERVICE.

BY REV. DANIEL WISE, D. D.



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FOR ADVERTISERS

One of the best adver-

tising mediums in

NEW ENGLAND.

It has probably more than . afty

But knew not why 'twas made to be.

faith divine, touch eyes of stone,

exacts not a jot or tittle more than ters." separation from God. And even Where one's deficiencies are caused by demonstrate a weakness which, if not healed, is likely to become what a deposit of morbid matter in the lungs is in the human body - a source of corruption to the entire character. It represents a fracture in the character, and, as the proverb says: " The

cracked pitcher is easily broken." This truth will be further obvious consecration to duties which cover the whole nature of man. It is the tions, the surrender of self-will to

heart over which He is invited to ble spiritual athletes to whom John must abdicate. And this, not merely because it is His right to reign, but because, from the nature of the dignity and purity of human charac-

may fall into sin under strong solicitations, and find healing through penitence in the precious blood of Christ, yet when one undertakes to be less than wholly devoted to Christ, to make even the least compromise with "the world, the flesh, or the devil," one thereby withdraws one's neck from the yoke of Christ, invites the return of one's once crucified sel-

enters upon a career of spiritual de- ist Church. The prosecution have en- bly seem very strange that such ser- ple was offered to Dr. Coke for \$750 since the society was reorganized by the right kind, wanting only the oil to clension and self-corruption. These principles are strikingly illustrated in the Biblical sketch of that most problematical character in sacred story, Balaam. When first invited to go with the elders of Moab. he, as was proper, consulted the will of God. To that will, as soon as revealed to him, he promptly deferred, heretic. Now just what constitutes relations, may be more useful in the the seed which had been sown was preachers, who was the father of the Methodist press in that country. Of and sent an absolute refusal to go to the court of Balak. Yet even at that the court of Balak. Yet even at that the court of Balak. Yet even at that the court of Balak are the court of Balak are the court of Balak. Yet even at that the court of Balak are the court of Balak are the court of Balak. Yet even at that the court of Balak are the co CHRIST'S DEMAND FOR WHOLE- time he seems to have permitted a time he seems to have permitted a covetous desire for the proffered rewards of the king to enter into conflict with his sense of obligation to obey God. He began to feel blindly cle of Religion concerning the Atone-The ages have produced but one faultless man — the Lord Jesus. Every large produced but one faultless man — the Lord Jesus. Every large produced but one faultless man — the Lord Jesus. Every large produced but one faultless man — the Lord Jesus. Every large produced but one faultless man — the Lord Jesus. Every large produced but one faultless man — the Lord Jesus. Every large produced but one faultless man — the Lord Jesus. Every large produced but one faultless man — the Lord Jesus. Every large produced but one faultless man — the Lord Jesus. Every large produced but one faultless man — the Lord Jesus. Every large produced but one faultless man — the Lord Jesus. Every large produced but one faultless man — the Lord Jesus. Every large produced but one faultless man — the Lord Jesus. Every large produced but one faultless man — the Lord Jesus. Every large produced but one faultless man — the Lord Jesus. Every large produced but one faultless man — the Lord Jesus. Every large produced but one faultless man — the Lord Jesus. Every large produced but one faultless man — the Lord Jesus. Every large produced but one faultless man — the Lord Jesus. Every large produced but one faultless man — the Lord Jesus large produced but one faultless man — the Lord Jesus large produced but one faultless man — the Lord Jesus large produced but one faultless man — the Lord Jesus large produced but one faultless man — the Lord Jesus large produced by English and the conduction of the century, led to the capture by English and the conduction of the century, led to the capture by English and the conduction of the century, led to the capture by English and the conduction of the century, led to the capture by English and the conduction of the capture by English and the conduction of the capture by English and the capture b ery human virtue bloomed in His will dominated over his conflicting mate interpretation of those articles. earthly life; not one was missing. avarice, which, however, he must Equally strong would probably be the He was defective in no high quality proper to man, neither had He any dwelling with much thought on the virtue in excess. The symmetry of king's liberal offers. Hence when ing concerning future punishment. It His character was perfect, its beauty undiminished by a solitary imperfectual of the church with the majority of the representatives of the church that locality, obtained permission to the following subjects: "How visit the prisoners, then to give them in speaking in his native tongue. In case, the feels more freedom in speaking in his native tongue. The property of the representatives of the church that locality, obtained permission to that locality, obtained permission to the following subjects: "How visit the prisoners, then to give them in speaking in his native tongue. It can be a solitary in perfect. The property of the church we do most heartily be that locality, obtained permission to the following subjects: "How visit the prisoners, then to give them in speaking in his native tongue. It can be a solitary in perfect. The prisoners in the church we do most heartily be that locality, obtained permission to the following subjects: "How visit the prisoners, then to give them in speaking in his native tongue. It can be a solitary in perfect. The prisoners is a solitary in perfect. The prisoners is a solitary in perfect. The perfect is a solitary in perfect in perfect in perfect is a solitary in perfect. The perfect is a solitary in perfect is a solitary in perfec wonder and commands the admiration of mankind.

Induce min, instead them promptly, to seek permission of practical estimate of a man's status, it does, seems to us pretty clear — Nevertheless, when He is presented to have obtained; yet so strong had then Dr. Thomas is a heretic, and his as a model to be imitated, as an ex- his covetous desires become by this friends might as well frankly admit ample to be followed, multitudes de- time, that the Searcher of hearts re- it. mur. Even many who call them- strained him while journeying, by If this be so, ought not the quesselves His disciples, secretly, if not the miracle of the speaking ass, from tion concerning Dr. Thomas to have openly, protest against being bound yielding to his apparently growing taken this shape: Are his teachings to live up to such a lofty ethical purpose to purchase, if need were, characterized by such a degree of her-odism in France reads most like a into France. In 1814, a small sociand unselfish standard as His exalted character. They are willing, they character. They are willing, they character willing. That miracle roused his fears so that the follow Him at a distance, to whole a contract will be willing the character willing. The character will be will think, to follow Him at a distance, to be partially conformed to His image, to do many things which He requires; but they shrink from complete con
That miracle roused his lears so that a distance, to he suffered himself, much against question seems to us to be the vital one, and any one who knows the replication of their Conference Minutes doing mon was preached to French people, but they shrink from complete con
That miracle roused his lears so that he suffered himself, much against question seems to us to be the vital one, and any one who knows the replication of their Conference Minutes doing mon was preached to French people, in 1815 to twenty-five. After the but the sermon was delivered in Enjoyen and two question seems to us to be the vital one, and any one who knows the replication of their Conference Minutes doing in 1815 to twenty-five. After the but the sermon was delivered in Enjoyen and two question seems to us to be the vital one, and any one who knows the representation every whit as good as was his sermon.

The triangle roused his lears so that he suffered himself, much against question seems to us to be the vital of the work to-day which their fathers but the sermon was delivered in Enjoyen and two questions seems to us to be the vital of the work to-day which their fathers but the sermon was delivered in Enjoyen and two questions seems to us to be the vital of the work to-day which their fathers but the sermon was delivered in Enjoyen and two questions are never and the suffered himself, much against questions are never and the suffered himself, much against questions are never and the suffered himself, much against questions are never and the suffered himself, much against questions are never and the suffered himself, much against questions are never and the suffered himself, much against questions are never and the suffered himself, much against questions are never and the suffered himself, much against questions are never and the suffered himself, much against questions are never and the but they shrink from complete conformity and unconditional obediate of the ministers in any of the so-called ling yielded thus far to his fear of the evangelical churches, will know that the ministers in any of the so-called line what various hardships those are not of the most of the ministers in any of the sermon was delivered in Enformity and unconditional obediate of the younger nan of the ministers in any of the sermon was delivered in Enformity and unconditional obediate of the younger nan of the ministers in any of the sermon was delivered in Enformity and unconditional obediate of the younger nan of the ministers in any of the sermon was delivered in Enformance of the most of the ministers in any of the sermon was delivered in Enformance of the ministers in any of the sermon was delivered in Enformance of the ministers in any of the sermon was delivered in Enformance of the ministers in any of the sermon was delivered in Enformance of the ministers in any of the sermon was delivered in Enformance of the ministers in any of the sermon was delivered in Enformance of the ministers in any of the sermon was delivered in Enformance of the ministers in any of the sermon was delivered in Enformance of the ministers in any of the sermon was delivered in Enformance of the ministers in any of the sermon was delivered in Enformance of the ministers in any of the sermon was delivered in Enformance of the ministers in any of the sermon was delivered in Enformance of the ministers in any of the sermon was delivered in Enformance of the ministers in any of the sermon was delivered in Enformance of the ministers in any of the sermon was delivered in Enformance of the ministers in any of the sermon was delivered in Enformance of the ministers in any of the sermon was delivered in Enformance of the ministers in any of the sermon was delivered in Enformance of the ministers in any of the sermon was delivered in Enformance of the ministers in any of the sermon was delivered in Enformance of the ministers in any of the sermo

is, at least, in a measure, unnecessary.

corrupted himself, and finally perished will venture to maintain that the by the avenging sword of repentant Israel. And from the field of his detection of the distribution of the field of his for a wide extension of the distribution of the distribution of the distribution of the field of his for a wide extension of the distribution of the distribution of the field of his for a wide extension of the distribution of the This thought is as foolish as it is slaughter there comes a clearlydisloyal. The Gospel in demanding defined echo of God's irrevocable same views of Christian dectrine to the Master of the French people. He is now con- work, especially in the vinages and Clark the French people. He is now con- work, especially in the vinages and Clark the French people. He is now con- work, especially in the vinages and Clark the agricultural districts. A vigor- and Rev. S. L. Gracey made forcible adcomplete subjection to the Master, law, "No man car serve two masis essential to right human characters. The chain is no stronger than its character which within a good old age in 1858, so much wards, would be probably more suc-The chain is no stronger than its absolutely necessary to the peace of a man's conscience and the permanence of his virtue. Less the permanence of his virtue was shortened our interpretation of them, the permanence of his virtue was shortened our interpretation of them was shortened our interpretation of them was shortened our entered to restate the permanence of a large company of Sunday-respected that Dr. Merle D'Aubigne was shortened our respected that Dr. Merle D'Aubigne was shortened our entered to restate the permanence of a large company of Sunday-respected that Dr. Merle D'Aubigne was shortened our respected that Dr. Merle D'Aubigne was shortened our respected that Dr. Merle D'Aubigne was shortened our respected that Dr. Merle D'Aubi ure of its strength. But how may has been due to the few men who, bury, a Lincolnshire squire, who Britain, Charles Cook has done on a working its way up from the south Too much cannot be said of the hosthan entire conformity, deliberately that weakest point be detected? Ea- loyal at heart to the church of their could preach in French, the infant smaller scale on the Continent." The would prove how much more acceptional to the church of their could preach in French, the infant smaller scale on the Continent." The would prove how much more acceptional to the church of their could preach in French, the infant smaller scale on the Continent." chosen, is rebellion, is sin; and therelove involves guilt and consequently silve enough by him who studies himlove involves guilt and consequently state of words and consequently silve enough by him who studies himlove involves guilt and consequently state of words and consequently smaller scale on the Continent."

The would prove now match that weakest point of detected:

Smaller scale on the Continent."

Above the more simlove in the childhood, have moved on in advance cause in Jersey was much encourliftst Methodist district meeting in the childhood of the continent.

Smaller scale on the Continent."

Smaller scale on the Continent. The would prove now match that the good women able Methodism was to the more simlove in the childhood, have moved on in advance cause in Jersey was much encourliftst Methodist district meeting in the childhood of the childhood of the continent. self. It will be found precisely where of the majority to occupy positions aged. In 1785, the society was held in April, 1820, ple people than it had proved itself of Worthen Street have, because of their great generosity unwittingly emsome stalwart passion or appetite which, twenty or thirty years after greatly helped by a visit from Dr. when there were five preachers prespresses most heavily against the will.

The Pelcom and Judge it was where the pressure of unsanctified desires in Balaam and Judas it was where excited by strong temptations, they in Balaam and Judas it was where cepted. These men thought for them- in 1786 Mr. Wesley sent young shortly afterwards. The little soci- suburbs. their covetousness overcame their selves, and spoke out, judiciously and Adam Clarke to assist Mr. Bracken- ety had neither books nor funds, but In 1852, for the better carrying on where could the convention now be satsense of duty. In David and Solo- reverently, yet clearly and boldly, the bary. Taking deep interest in the they had courage and faith, and both of the work as it was then thought, is fied to go? At any rate, whoever mon it was where their sensuality led new truth to which their thinking work, in 1787 Mr. Wesley spent a were rewarded in the end. Both by France was organized into a separate entertain the convention will not be them into shameful transgressions. In brought them. To these men, "here-fortnight in the islands, with Joseph Pater it was physical cowardice that Peter it was physical cowardice that ties" though they have always been Bradford as his companion. Mr. with untiring diligence, giving them This was partly a necessary result of ample and delicious "spread" made in overcame his loyalty even under the called, the church owes every step of Wesley gathered large congregations first a Methodist hymn-book in the growing extent of the Foreign Misvery eyes of his Master. In all progress it has made. cases it is where some wrong affection emasculates the will of its resisting the church makes room for such men work from 1785 to 1787 abounds in show them what was Christian expessions were made sent and the Journals of Mrs. Rogers, to so the older missions were made sent and the Journals of Mrs. Rogers, to so the older missions were made sent and the Journals of Mrs. Rogers, to so the older missions were made sent and the Journals of Mrs. Rogers, to so the older missions were made sent and the church makes room for such men work from 1785 to 1787 abounds in show them what was Christian expessions. This truth will be further obvious power. It may always be found in him who reflects that Christian discipleship is a service, a voluntary discipleship is a service discipleship is a serv

doth so easily beset us." To that sin, allowing increasing liberty of private Among the early converts was Conference, and 1,446 members. perience has proved that they were not tion, his term of service will, with the therefore, he who aims at Christ-like interpretation of those articles. In a poung Frenchman named Jean De His greatest gift was his two sons, in a position to be thus left alone. next Conference, have expired, but if character must give no quarter. With church as large as the Methodist, Quetteville, who soon after his conit he must make no compromise. charge as the methodist, state and the most effectually rollow up the able to most effect to most effectually rollow up the able to most effect to God's will, which is deliberately accepted as a supreme principle dom- or being conquered by it, and thereby are naturally, if not necessarily, very anglicized French of either Mr. sand Rev. John P. Cook, past. With anything like adequate gage Dr. Rogers. inating every passion, appetite, desire forfeiting his Christian character. By conservative in their united action. Brackenbury or Mr. A. Clarke, aland act. It is unconditional, loyal, conquering it he will strengthen his All the more reason, then, that a though the expertness of the latter in ister in French Methodism, who is at creased a thousand members yearly. and act. It is unconditional, loyal, character immeasurably and bring glad acceptance of the lordship of himself into the ranks of his Lord's low great freedom of personal inter
Christ.

All the more reason, then, that a thought to specific the language proved to be, some few present in America pleading the cause of the Conference in which he is a point if means could be found for agnormal size of the Conference in which he is a point if means could be found for agnormal size of the Conference in which he is a point if means could be found for agnormal size of the Conference in which he is a point if means could be found for agnormal size of the Conference in which he is a point if means could be found for agnormal size of the Conference in which he is a point if means could be found for agnormal size of the conference in which he is a point if means could be found for agnormal size of the conference in which he is a point if means could be found for agnormal size of the conference in which he is a point if means could be found for agnormal size of the conference in which he is a point if means could be found for agnormal size of the conference in which he is a point if means could be found for agnormal size of the conference in which he is a point if means could be found for agnormal size of the conference in which he is a point if means could be found for agnormal size of the conference in which he is a point if means could be found for agnormal size of the conference in which he is a point if means could be found for agnormal size of the conference in which he is a point if means could be found for agnormal size of the conference in which he is a point if means could be found for agnormal size of the conference in which he is a point if means could be found for agnormal size of the conference in which he is a point if means could be found for agnormal size of the conference in which he is a point if means could be found for agnormal size of the conference in which he is a point if the conference in which h

ual kingdom. Hence, though one THE REAL ISSUE IN THE CASE OF less, the legitimate descendant of those er, was sent into that part of France, thousand dollars a year for three or was now before the French Metho dis DR. THOMAS.

BY PROF. MORRIS B. CRAWFORD.

cerning the expulsion of Dr. Thomas developed into to-day. from the Rock River Conference, it emains a question whether there has yet been any fair discussion of the isfishness to its old supremacy, and of the thoughtful men of the Methoddeavored to convict Dr. Thomas of any General Conference of the Meth-

reign. Indeed, He must rule or He said, "Ye have overcome the wicked in the form of government and the work of the ministry in French, and several of the Methodist Advocates. friends of their cause for several years; was, that the Roman Catholic Church had a case, voluntary disloyalty to Him is conscious as we may be of the good or case, woluntary disloyalty to Him is conscious as we may be of the good or closely to that church, has a claim joining them, began their self are residuary expected to another their labors by hopeful or had better openings for said; then there might be hope of its laboratory the following them associations, and traditions bind him considering hereafter the cause of Methodism in France so membership should reach five thou-stands associations, and traditions bind him considering hereafter the cause of Methodism in France so membership should reach five thou-bearing the cause of Methodism in France so membership should reach five thou-bearing the cause of Methodism in France so membership should reach five thou-bearing the cause of Methodism in France so membership should reach five thou-bearing the cause of Methodism in France so membership should reach five thou-bearing the cause of Methodism in France so membership should reach five thou-bearing the cause of Methodism in France so membership should reach five the cause of Methodism in France so membership should reach five the cause of Methodism in France so membership should reach five the cause of Methodism in France so membership should reach five the cause of Methodism in France so membership should reach five the cause of Methodism in France so membership should reach five the cause of Methodism in France so membership should reach five the cause of Methodism in France so membership should reach five the cause of Methodism in France so membership should reach five the cause of Methodism in France so membership should reach five the cause of Methodism in France so membership should reach five the cause of Methodism in France so membership should reach five the cause of Methodism in France so membership should reach five the cause of Methodism in France so membership should reach five the cause of Methodism in France so membership should reach five the cause of Methodism in France so an act of self-surrender to the very We may hear, think, and talk to advance who were this, even if joined to the English Established missionaries, but the societies are so being self-supporting. Rev. Wm. Gib. and act of self-surrender to the very We may hear, think, and talk to advance upon the lenowship of attended and enthu- lenowship of attended attended and enthu- lenowship of attended at of His authority and of the beauty, heart will beget purity, a strong, well- expel him from their number. He of sympathy, and the people anxious- the ministers they now have: and siastic evangelist in Paris, told the man applies these terms to Methodists. The directed purpose will inspire another may not be a Methodist as men by desired more information as to the they could profitably employ twenty they could profitably employ twenty experience how wide were council, was not an Ecumenical Church they could profitably employ twenty experience how wide were council but an Ecumenical Methodist body: may not be a Methodist body; the No man can serve two masters, in the spirit- whole.

In the work of the counted Methodist sifty or a hundred plan of salvation. To meet their missionaries if they could only pay the openings and how fair and bright counted Methodist body; the openings and how fair and bright the prospect of extensive success which to such a title?

the church on some points of doctrine. could have foreseen. odist Church would vote that Dr. It is only a conscientious belief in the The war with the first Napoleon tails of their individual labors. John held in Worthen St. M. E. Church, Low-Thomas' understanding of the Arti- legitimacy of such a compromise which during the opening years of the pres- Lelievre gave his own life to the end, ell, on Wednesday, Nov. 2, was large, tion must, of course, be decided in were lodged in eleven large ships delegate to the Ecumenical Conferwith Rev. C. S. Rogers, D. D., presiducted on this basis.

FRENCH METHODISM.

BY GEO. JNO. STEVENSON, M. A.

and selfish affections too severe to be levied on men living, as they do, in a world the spirit and practice of which are so incurably hostile to the with the spirit and practice of which are so incurably hostile to the with the spirit and practice of which are so incurably hostile to the with the spirit and practice of which are so incurably hostile to the with the spirit and practice of which are so incurably hostile to the with the spirit and practice of which has been so great a blessing the purpose for which they are held? "How to Study and how to Teach the Lesson," was ably handled, in admirable papers, by That a church should find among wards, a small company of English Charles Cook, a native of Hackney, The self-denying ministers have endured in order to keep alive the Methodism which has been so great a blessing which has been so great a blessing on the Methodism of France. Mr. That a church should find among wards, a small company of English Charles Cook, a native of Hackney, The self-denying ministers have endured in order to keep alive the Methodism which has been so great a blessing on the Methodism of France. Mr. That a church should find among wards, a small company of English Charles Cook, a native of Hackney, The self-denying ministers have endured in order to keep alive the Methodism which has been so great a blessing on the Methodism of France. Mr. That a church should find among wards, a small company of English Charles Cook, a native of Hackney, The self-denying ministers have endured in order to keep alive the Methodism which has been so great a blessing on the French people. The late Rev. The self-denying ministers have endured in order to keep alive the Methodism of the convertible and the con questions similar to this will in the traveled from Newfoundland to Jer- land, so that the converts made in self-denying ministers have endured "To what extent are our Sundayspirit and law of the holy Jesus. Iteaching Balak now to seduce Israel on the Methodish of France. Mr. but the feeding Balak now to seduce Israel on the Methodish of France. Mr. but the feeding Balak now to seduce Israel on the Methodish of France. Mr. but the feeding Balak now to seduce Israel on the Methodish of France. Mr. but the feeding Balak now to seduce Israel on the Methodish of France. Mr. but the feeding Balak now to seduce Israel on the Methodish of France. Mr. but the feeding Balak now to seduce Israel on the Methodish of France. Mr. but the feeding Balak now to seduce Israel on the Methodish of France. Mr. but the feeding Balak now to seduce Israel on the Methodish of France. Mr. but the feeding Balak now to seduce Israel on the Methodish of France. Mr. but the feeding Balak now to seduce Israel on the Methodish of France. Mr. but the feeding Balak now to seduce Israel on the Methodish of France. Mr. but the feeding Balak now to seduce Israel on the Methodish of France. Mr. but the feeding Balak now to seduce Israel on the Methodish of France. Mr. but the feeding Balak now to seduce Israel on the Methodish of France. Mr. but the feeding Balak now to seduce Israel on the Methodish of France. Mr. but the feeding Balak now to seduce Israel on the Methodish of France. Mr. but the feeding Balak now to seduce Israel on the Methodish of France. Mr. but the feeding Balak now to seduce Israel on the feeding Balak now to seduce Is They probably would not dare to put themselves, at least in part, the very its more thoughtful ministers many soldiers was sent to Jersey, and near London, a young man fired with kindest words, sympathy, and funds Cushing. The "question drawer" was their inmost thought into words, but curses which he had been divine- who differ more or less widely from among them were some of the Meth- the missionary spirit, offered himself from his own purse, to help to make drawn out full of interesting interrogathey do whisper in the chambers of ly withheld from pronouncing upon the majority on points of doctrine, odist converts of Captain Webb, one to labor in France. He studied the up a bare living for the preachers. their souls the rebellious idea that the them. Thus by declining to be whole the whole the cause of the earliest promoters of Method-language among the people, and be- The struggle to live and keep the cause these questions in hand, and with any requirement of complete conformity by the servant of the Lord, this man count vital, is only an indication of swers sharp, sweet, sound, sufficient, to the law of Christ, if not arbitrary, corrupted himself, and finally perished normal growth and development. Few Casar's household, these soldiers did them that for forty years he devoted their patient, unpaid toil should now for an hour entertained and instructed which its adherents held a century formed, and the members sent to Mr. came a doctor of divinity, and died ian side of France, and pushed north- to Sunday-school workers. A pleasant Now there are two ways in which record which might be written of the and the Journals of Mrs. Rogers, to so the older missions were made self-

After all that has been said con- Methodism of olden times would have Wesley's death, Dr. Coke then going Help him all who can!

the special case of Dr. Thomas, is were rampant; religion had fallen to been so extremely small. Even now, gerly asking for gospel preachers; sue which most deeply interests many not necessary here to discuss. Twen- the lowest condition, so that a church after struggling through an existence they have a Book Room, but no funds ty-five years from now it will proba- which would hold two thousand peo- of a century, and of over sixty years to print books; the agencies are all o mons as those from which he quotes a year; but a few weeks convinced Charles Cook, they do not number keep the machinery at work, and a heresy, assuming that the proclama- in his able defense should have been the earnest little Doctor that Paris thirty ministers, and have only about rich and abundant blessing would tion of heretical opinions, in whatvoted "unsafe" or "demoralizing" then was no place for Methodism. 1,800 members for the whole of surely follow. It would have been ever degree, was an offense against by the Methodist church. But there The violent and persistent opposition France. the laws of the church, punishable by may have been reasons favoring the to Mr. Maley in Normandy broke They have had some most heroic question under review, but the most nothing less than expulsion. The dedecision which do not appear at this down his health; and his premature and truly devoted men in their minfense have argued mostly, it seems to distance. What we contend for is, death, followed by the terrible Revistry. The venerable John De hope some will read and lend a helpus, on the basis of technicalities, to that many men, on account of their olution directly, extinguished the Quetteville toiled for sixty years as ing hand. prove that Dr. Thomas was not a early training, bent of mind, or social cause of Methodism for a time. But the oldest and most laborious of their London, Oct. 20.

> each special case. But that generous kept in the river Medway. In 1810, ence, and he delivered two very im- dent, Revs. E. A. Smith and W. W. Foslatitude is not only allowable, but Rev. William Toase, an English pressive and eloquent speeches in ter, jr., vice-presidents, and V. M. Sinecessary to the proper development Methodist preacher then residing in French, which Rev. William Arthur mons, secretary. them, until a considerable number of Then there was John L. Rostan; Chautauqua Ideas in our Sunday-Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. Methodist converts was the happy re- Matthew Gallienne, father and son; schools." On the first of these themes of Waterloo, and the capture of Bon- six years as a preacher among them, pared paper, which elicited not a little them their Bibles and their religion, a good mark to his name in the pro- an interesting address he presented to and so the way was prepared for the ceedings of that important assembly, the convention the special and distin-The record of the history of Meth-renewed introduction of Methodism To these must be added Pierre Lucas, like and with with and window more and window

to hear him every evening, and the French, then a Life of Mrs. Fletcher sionary Society, which required funds; The North Boston district has a live, The Master permits no rival in the most faithful servants — of those no-pretation of its Articles of Religion. In 1790, Mr. distinguished officer. He is a well-gressive effort. Rev. William Arthur, did not "call names," or make himself par-Furthermore, a man who believes De Quetteville devoted himself to the known correspondent from France to M. A., has been one of the best ticularly disagreeable about it. His trouble methods of work adopted by the he was sent to Normandy, with Mr. The cause he is now advocating is but it wants a dozen such friends to patent on the title. She has had in early Methodist church, whose sympathies, John Angel, where they found small important and urgent. Never was render help for a few years till the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United

honored ancestors; he may be a legit- and was ordained by Dr. Coke to five years would be the best invest- Conference, could they only have men imate type of what, under the influ- minister in the Word and ordinances. ment ever made in France, and Pas- to work as missionaries and the means ence of advancing culture, under the At Courcelle, the work was formally tor J. P. Cook is now in America to of paying them for a few years. In pressure of modern requirements, the commenced in 1791, just after Mr. plead the necessities of their people. no country in the world has Method-

on to Paris with Mr. De Quetteville, The Methodists in France have had progress than in France. These are Now, whether the Rock River Con- hoping to open a mission in the cap- to fight a long and hard battle to keep now all removed excepting one, and ference reached the right decision in ital. At that time infidelity and vice in existence, their resources having that is finance. The people are ea-

here it is not possible to give any de-

sult of his labors. After the victory James Hocart, who has spent forty- Rev. Dr. Bolton read a carefully-preaparte, in 1815, those prisoners re- and who also was a delegate at the with the genial presence and valuable turned to their homes, taking with Ecumenical Conference, and who left services of Rev. J. H. Vincent, D.D. In

associations, and traditions bind him congregations of Protestants, and the cause of Methodism in France so membership should reach five thou-

ism met with greater obstacles to easy to introduce other aspects of the

discussion. The convention was favored

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Miscellaneous.

THE GOSPEL IN JAPAN.

BY BISHOP THOMAS BOWMAN.

In former communications we presented some thoughts in regard to the embarrassments under which missionaries labor in this country, and also on the results which have been secured within the last few years. A nearer view has intensified and enlarged our thoughts on these subjects, and we desire to add a little to what has been

We hear so many glowing accounts about Japan and her people, how progressive they are, and how the country is opening for the reception of the Gospel, that we are in great danger of forming too high anticipations, and then of becoming discouraged when we look at the figures which our missionaries send us.

Japan, like every other country presents difficulties that are peculiar to itself, as well as some that are common to all foreign, non-Christian lands. The language is a mixture of several languages, and, because of the past isolated condition of the people and of their peculiar social and religious habits and customs, it is defective in many words which are necessary to convey the ideas contained in our Scriptures. It is almost impossible to get a Japanese to understand much of our Bible. Neither the Shinto nor the Buddhist system contains many of the thoughts which we have in regard to God, Christ, the soul, sin, duty, etc. So little are they capable of understanding the nice distinc tions we make between the intellectual, moral and spiritual, that some have been led to suppose that they have no idea of conscience, sin, holiness and the like. This, however, we believe to be a mistake. But it requires much time and study to learn how to reach them on these points and to be able to give them intelligible instruc-

The religious systems of Japan supply other difficulties. Shintoism is simply a system of hero and ancestral worship. This has also become largely mixed with the other and by far the more widely-extended system, Buddhism. All through Japan, reverence for parents and their worship after death, is the essential point in social and religious life. One can easily see how tender a chord is touched when the missionary begins to insist that no worship should be given to dead men. All the patriotism and filial affections of the people are at once aroused. When the time comes to pay worship to the dead hero and to the departed ancestor, we can at once see how hard a test that will be for the young convert. The relatives insist, the life-long prejudices urge, the popular sentiment calls, and nothing but the commanding grace of God can enable the young believer to resist. Some fail in this severe ordeal, but others are faithful, and, in the end, God is glorified, though at the sacrifice of friends and often of home.

The political condition of the country brings special embarrassment. The nation has but recently been reborn. Sixteen years ago, a great army marched out of Tokio armed and equipped as were the soldiers of the Middle Ages. Since then the feudal system, which had prevailed for about seven hundred years, has been abolished. With it, as a matter of necessity, all the forms of society were changed. Thousands of the proud, ruling classes were brought down; while millions of the lower waked up to their real condition. All are restless, not knowing what to do minds are open, and yet there is this the fact that many young men have gone to Europe and America in efficient work. quest of knowledge. Many of these become imbued with the scientific skepticism found in many of the schools, and return to report that Christianity is dying out with the advance of science. Similar effects are seen here in some of the schools where foreign teachers are employed.

Of all these things the priests of the national religions are taking advantage, and are rallying their people to the old shrines of their fathers. Papers are published giving the most false and ridiculous views of Christianity, and, especially, publishing the statements of living infidels like Col. Ingersoll and such as are given by Paine and others who are dead. Conventions are called, and pilgrimages are made, and protracted meetings are held, where thousands gather to hear the sermons and addresses of of the priests. Old temples are being are built. By every possible mean | dinary graces. - Matthew Henry.

the bigotry and prejudice of the people are excited, and it is evident that Japan is not to be gained for Christ without a long and severe contest.

We are pained to add that, as a tives of foreign Christian governments, with some most honorable exexample against the work of the missaki, and music and dancing were by the revelry until midnight.

On the other hand, it is certainly true that a singular spirit of inquiry must have had much to do in creating the civilization of which they and long continued. have heard and evidences of which they have seen. They desire to know nore, and hence are ready to read and hear. In many cases delegates have come to the various missions, asking that some one might be sent to tell them about the "Jesus way." On our arrival at Nagasaki, we found an intelligent gentleman, from a disthe representative of 150 men of a to the last. certain village, to ask for a missionary. Indeed, it is impossible for our missionaries to respond to all such

various centres, they travel out seen join other denominations where through the villages, preaching and they thought that they could get lighter distributing portions of Scripture, and as rapidly as possible they prepare and send out their native helpers. Just here, too, another difficulty is seen. These people do not like to work. There is quite a streak of vanity and pride running through certain classes. Many don't know the missionaries are often worried, and sometimes deceived, by persons who propose to become Christians merely that they may find some pleasant and remunerative employment.

watchfulness are required. But no doubt the reader will get a better idea of what is doing by hav-

It is said that the Greek Church northern part of Japan, and the Cath- tion - to lie down and die. olics about 25,000 in the southern

return to the faith of their fathers. The Protestant missionaries are not responsible for other men. more careful as to the character of schools in many sections of the coun- the 6th of the Restrictive Rules. try. Through these, several thousands of youth, of both sexes, are be-

much desired and needed.

publishing and distributing the Word paid salaries from it, ten times as large Garfield's position and practice to be. of God everywhere through the land. In 1880 the American Bible Society to receive. And so of many others. Garneld's position and practice to be. The course pursued by some of the temperance orators excites some reflections published over 75,000 volumes, con- When I was a member of the General in my mind, but I abstain from making taining more than 11,000,000 of Conference of 1856, that Conference apyear the translation of the New Tes- None at all. tament was completed, and over 65,-000 volumes were put in circulation. The Conference of Eastern British America appropriates \$10 to a superan-Several books of the Old Testament nuate for each year of service. Suphave also been published. More end of four years, he is entitled to but Scripture was circulated during the \$40; to me this would be \$500, which year 1880 than in all previous years. would not only be satisfactory, but more Up to this date, Sept. 15, 1881, —to me it would be riches! But I am opportunity to know the personal habthere has been a large increase over that man is paid who has not done five respondent of the Journal, and has at the same months of the year 1880.

Extraordinary afflictions are not always the punishment of extraordinary ity it may be called - to the call of It is better to say, "This one thing I

THE SUPERANNUATE.

BY REV. S. W. COGGESHALL, D. D.

I entered the itinerancy at twenty-one years of age, full of hope and courage whole, the foreign residents throw and am now in the fiftieth year of my their influence, in one way or an- itinerant work. Of my contemporaries other, against religion. Most of but few remain, and not one in the realthem do not go to church or observe ly effective ranks. All have succumbed the Sabbath. Many of them drink either to death or to the inroads of age; and the personnel of our New England and gamble. Not a few live in il- Conference has entirely changed. The licit intercourse with the natives and toilers of fifty years ago have stepped pay no attention to personal or do- down and out, and the work is all in think, there is a very able and eloquent at different churches. mestic purity. Even the representa- new hands. "Your fathers, where are article upon the life of the lamented

could get it; if not, nobody was re- rious relations he sustained to his counsionaries. Only on last Sabbath, a sponsible. Now young men enter with try. consular dinner was given in Naga- a wife and two or three children, and ucated, and saw married, four children

I have now buried two wives; have ticle. but two children left out of six, and one of them living in a very distant part of White House, he says: "The short the country, and of no help to me. I

In the course of my life I have not only seen two generations of preachers fail by death, but I have seen many turn aside to become lawyers, physicians, calls. As fast as they can, from the andinsurance agents; and others I have work, more pay and less reproach. Others I have seen, who were wholly indebted to the church for all that they were, both temporally and spiritually, become schismatics, and with most persistent effort endeavor to pull down that church which had built them up have seen turn aside for trade and specwhere to find employment. Hence ulation. These latter are always "overwhelmed in destruction and perdition ' -in utter ruin.

However much I might regret the de-

part. These last have been gathered life once said to me, in view of all the such a habit have upon the young men facts in the case: "If you had been a of our country? There is no doubt but in the regions where they had become lawyer, you might have been worth over that, if believed, it will be sadly injustrong some three hundred years ago, half a million." Perhaps so; perhaps rious. But I seriously doubt the truth and where by bitter persecutions the not. At any rate, I have sometimes seen of the statement in the Journal. I church was destroyed, though the small men achieve great success in this think President Garfield was too carepeople still retained their traditional direction. But none of these things ful of his example, too firm in his religfaith and have been found ready to have moved me. Under what I thought lous and moral principle, even to occaa divine call I made my choice, and for sionally indulge in a practice which, if half a century have stuck to it. I am the example were followed, would lead

The first time that I read the Methodthose taken into their churches. ist Discipline, I saw these words: "They differ in their views with reference to They aim to make Christians in deed [the General Conference] shall not apand truth, as well as in form. They propriate the produce of the Book Con- But this defect, if it existed in an exhave succeeded in bringing into the benefit of the traveling, supernumerary, of an injurious influence. I find the church over 3,000, and have estab- superannuated and worn-out preachers, following extract of a letter from Preslished day-schools and Sunday- their wives, widows and children" -

Such is the solemn engagement of the church to such men as I; and Journal:orders were emancipated almost as ing thoroughly educated in divine dollar, have expended my last barrel of that he often made temperance lectures completely as were the slaves of our things, and are thus becoming pre- dollar, have expended in dollar, have expended in things, and my unsettled. The people have hardly which I was unable to pay, and with the that it was to me inconceivable that she There are now twenty societies at the threat that if not paid they would could have said anything of the kind be sued (which threat, in more in attributed to her; that I had spent much work for the evangelization of Japan. be sucu (which threat, in time the last twenty years in General tractive holday book, and been at his Grandma's Attic Treasures, by Mary and ready for almost anything.

Of There are 167 missionaries and asyet I have never received a red cent from table hundreds of times; that I had D. Brine. In a very happy dialect poem,
never seen wine or other liquor on his forming a homely and pathetic story, sistants from America, and 48 from that plethoric Concern; while for the never seen wine or other liquor on his forming a homely and pathetic story, people feel the effect of this. Their Europe, engaged either as preachers fifty years that I have done business drank at his table or in his house; that pleasantly illustrated. The writer is well minds are open, and yet there is doubt in every direction. Add to or teachers. In addition to these sinner: and now, after a half cents. sinner; and now, after a half cent- it could not be true; and that General odicals. She has a vein of original there is a still larger number of na- ury's business with it, I owe it but fifty Garfield is temperate in his own habits. humor and a natural quaintness which by Matthew B. Riddle, D. D. Tadded that he is not a prohibitionist give a peculiar charm to her product 243 pp., \$1.00. This is the firm

Besides the direct missionary la-bor, the American, British and And now, while such is my constitu-tional right to "the produce" of that ways have been, such as to command the volume, with its dainty pictures, its And now, while such is my constitu-Scotch Bible Societies are vigorously stitutional claim whatever, have been the confidence and respect of sensible thick paper and beautiful print, will be temperance people who know what they pages. The other societies added propriated \$10,000 to meet the deficit in the expenses of its members! What about 30,000 volumes. During this constitutional right had they to do so? fer a favor on the subscriber, who has

> pose that a man has broken down at the merely paid by the same rule by which years of honest itinerant work in all his life! Is this right?

I know there is no charity - if char-

not met, it is the fault of the efficient preachers themselves who occupy places made warm and cosy and comfortable by our sweat and tears.

Temperance. SHALL WE BELIEVE IT?

BY REV. D. B. RANDALL.

they, and the prophets, do they live for- President Garfield, written by its Washington correspondent. Ben : Perley Poore. For the first five years I was single, In this article we have a very clear and ceptions, throw the weight of their and on the salary of \$100 a year - if I full tribute to this noble man in the va-

The article says of its subject, he was want \$500 or \$1,000 to begin with, and "a man of gracious presence and genmore in prospect. After I married and erous nature in outward manner and inkept up, it is said, nearly all the assumed the cares and responsibilities ward soul - a gentleman, a scholar, a night. We ourselves were kept awake of a family, it was seven years before I statesman and a soldier. Generous in received upward of \$400 in cash; and his life, his very burial will be a teachwhen there were ten persons under my ing, an inspiration to Christendom, roof, mostly dependent upon me, my preaching the grandest, holiest lesson salary was but \$700, and at a time when that can at once elevate and soften the is abroad in this land. The mass of the expense of living was at the highest human - the love, the unselfish, selfthe people seem to have lost faith in figure known at any time between 1815 sacrificing love, of country." Such an their religions. And, more especial- and 1862, a period of nearly fifty years. cloquent tribute finds its way unresisted University of the Pacific. ly, they have seen things so marvel- This was the highest figure I ever to the human heart. The memory of ous in their eyes, that they naturally reached. Upon this I brought up, ed-such a man is to be revered and his noble example to be imitated. But every think that the religion of the West out of six, and met all other demands lover of Garfield, every friend of temupon me, which, at times, were heavy perance and good morals, will regret to ceived a most enthusiastic welcome find the following in that eloquent ar-Speaking of the President at

time the President occupied the White have also reached that point in life when House before the assassination was a the almond tree flourishes: " I am continued scene of domestic enjoyment. "afraid of that which is high; " " fears Then, after referring to his veneration are in the way, and the grasshopper is a for and attention to his venerable mothburden." But still I am able to preach er, the arrangement of the family at the some, to lecture occasionally, and I lead table, etc., he says: "After dinner a Bible class every Sabbath; striving to President Garfield used to indulge in a tant part of the island, who came as do something for Christ and His cause game of billiards, having promptly restored to its place the billiard table banished by Mrs. Hayes. Occasionally he sand dollars with which to pay the ex would indulge in a cigar, and he was penses of a trip to Europe. not averse to a glass of champagne, or drank temperately and without hypocrisy." Is this true? Is it true that the ward it at the start, one of nearly \$10. this great nation, should tacitly rebuke the noble example of the noble Mrs. Hayes in banishing the billiard table, the wine and lager beer, from the White House, and should set the example be fore the young men of the world of billiard-playing and wine and beerand given them all the influence which drinking? Why did the correspondent to be ignored or neglected. they possessed in the world. Others I of the Boston Journal write that senthe young men of this country, Presi- a newspaper commentator: fection of some of these from the work dent Garfield took his "champagne, or little children of the upper classes to of God, I had no reproaches for them; Rhine wine, or lager beer," and therefor I knew their labors, their sufferings, fore you may with safety follow his ex-At this point the greatest care and their humiliations, their discourage- ample? Was it a fling at those noble them. Yet I never would follow their trait of Mrs. Haves in the White House in its Sunday-school a photograph of example, but have said with the Apos- at an expense of \$10,000, as a worthy tle: "This one thing I do," and re- tribute to the noble temperance stand ing a few statistics. Of course these solved to do it to the bitter end; and she took in banishing wine from the excan give, at best, only an outline of when I was through with leading classes, ecutive mansion? Did he intend to say dent. the work and an imperfect one at conducting prayer-meetings, holding to them, "Your idol was a fanatic; love feasts, preaching in farmers' kitch- wine and the billiard table are restored phia than in any other city in the new the past history and modern condition ens and in country school-houses, tak- to the White House?" But shall we world, there being over 550 churches of China. He fully comprehended the ing ten-mile walks to visit the sick and believe that that article states the facts and chapels dedicated to religious worhas about 8,000 members in the the poor, and silling a \$300 or \$500 sta- in the case? Did an example, other- ship. Of these the Presbyterians, Episwise so pure, so worthy of imitation by copalians and Methodists have the larg-A man of much experience in public all, have this blot? What effect will

> hundreds to intemperance. I am aware that great and good men cern to any purpose other than for the ample otherwise so spotless, cannot fail ident Hiusdale of Hiram College in the Christian Advocate of Oct. 6, which I set over against the correspondent in the

> > I told him that General Garfield was that he often made temperance lectures them, and content myself statement of facts. By publishing what several times been applied to for infor-

mation on the subject. B. A. HINSDALE. Hiram, Aug. 27, 1881.

Your readers can draw their own inopportunity to know the personal hableast as much love for the temperance

repaired, and occasionally new ones sins, but sometimes trial of extraordinary which our people more *cheerfully redon's than to say, "These forty things I lightful tour "down east," and what the lightful t

Meligious Items.

Rev. Dr. Charles Sims, Chancellor of Syracuse University, is seriously ill, and his friends are much alarmed. At the session of Pittsburgh Confer-

ence a collection of \$700 was taken up for the work in Dakota Rev. John A. Agard, a superannuated

member of the Rock River Conference, died in Chicago, Oct. 10, aged 71 years. The Swedish Lutherans in the United States are said to number 300 congrega-

Philadelphia is said to contain more United States - 26,346.

Hon. Hiram Price, Commissioner of self with Foundry Church, Washington ity, is making himself generally useful in Christian enterprise. The Rock River Conference reports

churches 320: local preachers 156; Sunday-schools 311; missionary collections of "Christian Experience as Displaye S16,443.67; W. F. M. S. \$3,398; Church in the Life and Writings of St. Paul. Extension \$3,788; Education \$3,904. The California Methodists have begun

to raise a "Haven Memorial Fund" of \$10,000 in memory of the late Bishop Haven, who died in Oregon, for perfecting the library, cabinets, etc., of the President Payne, of Ohio Wesleyan

University, reached his home in Delaaware, O., on his return from the Ecumenical Conference, Oct. 13. He refrom the students and faculty. A reception was given him by the faculty at the house of Prof. Williams, at which ex-President Merrick, in behalf of the faculty, cordially welcomed him back to his post at the head of the institution.

Dr. Thomas H. Skinner, of Cincinnati, the Northwestern Theological Seminary at Chicago, and entered upon his work Owing to critical health, Rev. Joshua

Kimber, secretary of the Episcopal Board of Missions, has been granted a The Irish Presbyterian Church has

Rhine wine, or lager beer, although he started an Aged and Infirm Ministers' Fund. Two donations were given to minister of the Gospel, the President of 000 and the other of nearly \$5,000, which placed the project beyond the risk of failure.

> The Protestant Episcopal Diocesan Convention, lately in session at Danville, Va., voted that the clergy should ognize the fact that the negroe within their parochial bonds are an inegral part of their parochial work, not

A service was announced at St. Mat. tence? Was it a stab at total absti- thew's, Sydenham, London, "for chilnence, which no one will ever accuse dren of the upper classes." Whereupon the Boston Journal or its correspondent the following amendment to the wellof practicing? Did it intend to say to known saying was promptly offered by The Tabernacle M. E. Church of Cam-

den, N. J., at a recent Garfield memorial their humiliations, their discourage ampier was it a ling at those hoose ments and the dark prospect before temperance when who placed the portion in its Sunday-school a photograph of Foreigner in China. 12mo, 268 pp. President Garfield. The cost was conmember his school as long as he remem-

hundred each.

LASELL SEMINARY. Lasell Seminary, Auburndale, Mass.,

has been giving its pupils a series of ence," by Mrs. Helen Campbell, super- instructive. intendent of the School of Cookery, Washington, D. C., and author of a well-known little work, the "Easiest students in philology. Way in Housekeeping and Cooking." ics, all pertaining, however, to household affairs, as may be seen from the subjects: "Houses and Homes," and Abroad," "The Chemistry of Food." and " The Relations of Food to Health." With regard to daily household work Orthodox Theology of To-day, by merits as popular topics. and the proper preparation of food, Newman Smyth. Boston: Lee & Shepmuch was said of interest and value to the housekeepers in embryo to whom previous publications have met with his stock of knowledge. the lectures were given.

Our Book Table.

E. P. Dutton & Co. publish a very atdrank at his table or in his house; that pleasantly illustrated. The writer is well tive helpers, most of whom are doing cents — and that I mean not to owe and probably would not sign a pledge tions. But the publishers, with the aid series of popular commentaries on the long. never to use spirituous liquors; but that of leading artists, have given an addi- New Testament, based upon the revised

The Orange Judd Company add to their large and valuable list of agricultural works an excellent little manual upon the favorite new farm device for securing fresh fodder, the season round, and its results is judiciously condensed ances for securing wild game. in this volume, and fully illustrated.

From the same house we have THE ference and form their own opinion. I AMERICAN BIRD FANCIER—a new, rebelieve the writer of the extract in the vised and enlarged edition. All necessary Advocate. He certainly had as ample an information as to the care and food of the different house pets is given in this of a Year, Chiefly in a Garden, by Geo. pearance with each issue. neat little manual.

> Henry D. Noyes & Co. issue a new volume in their entertaining series of ily tact for writing very entertaining and instructive volumes for young chil-This book is the story of a de-

Lee & Shepard publish a very useful This has many of the same little HAND-BOOK OF WOOD ENGRAVING, by William A. Emerson. It is a practical introduction to the art, with a description with vivid portraitures of social tion of tools and of the various kinds of exhibiting rare success in present work. It is just what an amateur, or distinct and well-drawn personalities one with a desire to learn the art, will be grateful for.

CAMBRIDGE TRIFLES; or, Splutterings from an Undergraduate Pen, by the nuthor of "My Life at Eton." New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. We have here a rollicking account of student life In the Boston Journal of Sept. 21, I tions, 150 pastors, and 70,000 attendants in Cambridge, England. College life is in Cambridge, England. College life is much the same on both sides of the water. In the old country colleges—Grimke, etc. Nothing could be mo Oxford and Cambridge - larger oppor-Presbyterians than any other city in the tunities are given, or are taken, for pursuits that have little relation to mental development, and the amusing volume Indian Affairs, who has identified him-

Robert Carter & Brothers publish an excellent little book for meditative hours and religious reading. It is entitled, CHRISTIAN RETIREMENT; or, ,370 probationers; 24,146 full members; Spiritual Exercises of the Heart. author is already known as the writer of "Christian Experience as Displayed Fourteen editions of the present work have been published in London. The chapters are short and fresh expositions of Scriptural topics, and afford for social prayer and conversation.

WITHOUT A HOME, published by Dodd, orolific and popular pen of Rev. E. P. We read the early chapters as they appeared in the columns of the editing for popular taste. The ingregationalist. The volume has a striking articles are, "Costu mission. It illustrates modern business life, with the temptations to family extravagance, the natural results in failure, the temptations of a clerkship to steps of Fortuny and Regnault," by young ladies, and the character and condition of our penal institutions, with general revelations of the night side of city life. A pleasantly-managed lovecity life. A pleasantly-managed love-story throws its gleams of light over trated. James Russell Lowell furn the otherwise sombre picture. It is a a thoughtful, tender, soul-thrilling has accepted the chair of theology in story of no little power, with many fine ouches of nature, and many true criticisms upon the present burdens of our imperfect Christian civilization. The book will have, doubtless, and will ery. There is a story by Mark Twah and Stedman, Dobson, Gilder, and Manes Dodge contribute poems. Years of the contribute poems. Years all is not told.

From Robert Carter & Brothers we have another volume from the pen of the author of "Wide, Wide World." It forms a stout octavo, under the title of The Letter of Credit. The author to the volume giving the names of affirms that it is essentially the relation of facts, simply presented with the coloring and character with which the writer has invested them. The story is writer has invested them. The story is beginning. Illustrated articles of tree naturally told. Its moral, of course, is abroad — Cornwall, Eng., and " of the purest character, and its lessons Land of the Midnight Sun; " sket of life are wholesome. It has the sat-isfactory close that readers of works of First Capital " and "Tilghman's Ri the imagination especially desire. The from Yorktown to Philadelphia; silver lining of the cloud turns to view.

PHAETON ROGERS; A Novel of Boy ife, by Rossiter Johnson. Illustrated. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. 12mo. Boston: For sale by Lee & Sheprd. The volume is a mild form of Jules Verne, recounting the extraordinary feats at school and in the streets of ooy of wonderful ingenuity. It will greatly amuse the lads: it is not without considerable information, and will not be particularly liable to induct a lively boy into heretofore unknown mis-

S. C. Griggs & Co., of Chicago, publish a valuable addition to our missionary literature in a volume by Dr. L. Dr. Wheeler spent eight years in China, from 1865 to '73. He established the Methodist Episcopal Press at Foochow, and afterwards published the Missionary Recorder, since changed to the Chinese George Burrow and W. S. Land had peculiar opportunities for studying nature of the opium war, and gives a very interesting account of it and its is-ue. He sketches the history of Catholic and Protestant missions in China, est number respectively, or about one and shows the present very encouraging aspect, with all the embarrassments, of as to make it one of the finest exponent the evangelical work. He describes, as of the highest culture and the best in only an observer could, the rise, progress, and termination of the Ti-ping Insurrection, and gives lively descriptions of social life in the Orient. valuable lectures on "household sci- volume is both entertaining and very

Warren F. Draper, of Andover, publishes a valuable text-book for advanced entitled, ARYO-SEMITIC SPEECH; A Study Linguistic Archaeology, by James The course embraced a variety of top. Frederick McCurdy. The volume is re-From Attic to Cellar," "The Day's to enable us to offer any intelligent critterest and profit of a learner.

> ard. Mr. Smyth is one of the most vigmarked favor from thoughtful readers. In six discourses to his people, Mr. Smyth defends orthodoxy from some of Smyth defends orthodoxy from some of the latest criticisms of Positivism and entertaining than usual, we think. Liberalism, chiefly by correcting their Walk over Montauk" makes us family misrepresentations, and setting forth the true interpretation of revealed religion. He accepts the Bushnellian, or moral, view of the Atonement. In other a deal of light upon what has been to respects, we can speak of this robust many a mythical locale, the Latin quar

> From the same house we have THE Gospel According to Mark, Explained essays, and a biographical sketch of by Matthew B. Riddle, D. D. 16mo, John S. Clarke, comedian, and the usual Popular Commentary," which we have heretofore favorably noticed. Its cheap ness places it within the reach of all and its expositions are made with excellent judgment and sufficient fullness.

CAMP LIFE IN THE WOODS, AND THE resh fodder, the season round, TRICKS OF TRAPPING AND TRAP-MAKING.

It is entitled, Silos and By W. Hamline Gibson. Illustrated by Ensilage; The Preservation of Fodder the author. New York: Harper & Broth Corn and Other Green Fodder Crops, by ers. To all young lovers of the sports Dr. George Thurber, of the American of the woods, this volume will be a Agriculturist. 12mo, 69 pp. For sale in Boston by Clark & Carruth. All that is necessary to be known about the process the manufacture of the various applilively accounts of camping and hunting will be a rare inspiration to lads whose taste leads them to the mountains and forests during their vacation seasons.

COUNTRY PLEASURES; The Chronicle Milner. This is a volume of charming essays upon familiar scenes, rendered more attractive as seen through cultivated eyes with genuine appreciation. "Long Look Books," prepared by Ed-ward Abbott. Mr. Abbott has the fam-der sentiment can be found, with open eyes, near our daily walks. Brothers, Boston, are the publishers.

no little fellow or his sister will fail of Roberts Brothers. John Ruskin spec of the previous of the previous volume of this in the warmest terms of apprec

Uniform with the attractive "Bi day Books" of Longfellow and Er son, Houghton, Mifflin & Co. one of Whittier. The compiler of very tasteful little bijou has taken effort to mark the birthdays of the known friends of the poet and of tasteful. Price \$1.00.

THE GOSPEL PICTURE BOOK. trated. London. Quarto, limp co 30 cents, fully and finely illustr This is one of the excellent publi of the Society for Promoting Ch Knowledge, whose office of publis in London. New Testament are told in simple language, and trated by striking and well-exe wood-cuts. A delightful volume for nursery.

The Magazines.

The first number of the Century ope what would have been the twenty-the volume of Scribner's. The fronti a very fluely-engraved ports George Eliot," from an Rajon of a drawing made from Fred W. Burton. It is the only likeness ever published. This Greek Play at Harvard," by Fran Millet; - "Phæbe" - of the phæbe-bir of our new serial story. Frederick Doug

The sixty-third volume of Harp Magazine closes with the Nover to the volume giving the names of t authors of contributions. It is a m el number and an admirable type trated adventure — "A Week in Dug-out;" papers of progress and s ence — "Journalistic London" "Ead's Ship Railway;" biograp A Reminiscence of Arthur Stauley by Thos. Hughes, with a splendid p trait; serial stories by foreign and ho authors, short stories, poems, and th never-tiring Easy Chair and Drawer and literary and historical records these are what have made and main ained the great popularity of Harper Magazine, and make a full set of one the most complete of encyclopædias.

The numbers of Littell's Living And or Oct. 15 and 22 contained several pa pers of interest, the most noticeable be "Four Centuries of English Letters by Sir Henry Taylor, from the N teenth Century; "The Future lam," from The Fortnightly; "The Future of I sayists" and "Old English Clar He from the Athenaum ; Discoveries in Egypt," from The Times instalments of "In Trust," and other papers from Fraser, Blackwood, Nature Chambers' Journal, Spectator and Economics of the Chambers' Chambers' Lournal, Spectator and Economics of the Chambers' Lournal, Spectator and Economics of the Chambers' Lournal of the Chambers' L

mist. Harner's Weekly contains in almos very issue editorials on timely topics of such sound sense and general value the social and political life in our lar It deserves the widest patronage and support.

Herbert Spencer leads off in the Popone of his characteristic papers on "The Industrial Type of Society"-a very The volume is interesting and instructive one, too. Dr. Oswald discusses "Hygienic cautions" in a most admirable and sensible article. "Volcanoes, their Action printed from articles furnished the Bibliotheca Sacra. The discussion is very able and elaborate. Our studies in this man Life," "Organic Remains in Medical Control of the man Life," "Organic Remains in Medical Control of the man Life," "Organic Remains in Medical Control of the Medical Control of direction are not sufficiently advanced to enable us to offer any intelligent crit.

American Oyster Beds," "The Available Work," "The Story of Cooking at Home icism, but we read the book with the in- Energy of Nature," and "A Half-Century of Science," are subjects which explain themselves, and need no words of Charles Scribner's Sons publish THE ours to call attention to their special say that they are ably handled, and that no one can read this issue of Popula orous religious writers of the day. His Science without adding very much to

> Lippincott's for November comes along "A Varied Entertainment" will throw discussion in unqualified terms. It is one of the freshest and most incisive books of the hour.
>
> It is ter of Paris, and its famous students "The Prince de Broglie in America" is a capital bit of history. Dr. Oswald describes as zoological curiosities "An-imal Renegades." Some short stories.

> > Food and Health, the excellent periodical of the household and its 1 ment, changes from a weekly to a for nightly, with improved features.

Appleton's Journal for November has vaaried table of contents. A third pa-per on "Arab Humor" abates not from the interest of the two preceding it on the same subject. the Phillippine Islands" is full of fire Rambles among Books" from Cornhill discusses the essayists. Col. George Chesney discusses in a very able paper the subject of "Over-produc-tion," which all interested in political economy may read with profit Troubles in Russia "is a series of thre troubles from Chambers' Journal. the exception of the Editor's Table and Notes for Readers, Appleton's has come a first-class eclectic and a rival to the Eclectic Magazine and Littell's Livin Age. It is always handsomely printed on good paper, and presents a fine ap

New Music. From Geo. D. Newhal & Co. : Good Morning, words by Sydne, Rosenfeld, music by J. W. Bischoff; Ocean Grove Schottische, by H. M. Hoke; Mountaineer's March, by Louis Meyer; Ties of Friendship Waltz Maurice H. Strong, Op. 11; Ancier Minuet de Brabant, arr. by Louis Meyer;

tive "Birthand Emer-Co. publish taken special of the wellirney, Fry

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portrait only correct his is a suumes in the y Frank D. nus of Me-the Foot-lt," by Lizy Hallock ifully illusilling poem

Douglass ems. Yet is a mod-

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age and the Pop-ber with on "The a verv ne, too. Action

FOURTH QUARTER. LESSON VIII. aday, November 20. Lev. 25: 8-17. BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

The Sunday School.

THE YEAR OF JUBILEE.

I. Preliminary. DATE: B. C. 1490.

PLACE: The valley at the foot of Mt.

CONNECTION: 1. Pure beaten olive-of

heant eighth was Pentecost. The Every man unto his family - that is, every the "eighth day" of the Feast of from his home.

. He further says : of the early disciples, which is all that ually argued for, but the way is prepared t in the very structure of the Sabbatical hope, es of ancient Israel."

II. Introduction.

man and the restoration to its owner of as common property. meantime been alienated for any cause. During this glad year of emancipation the fields were to be left untilled, the land was to enjoy a Sabbath (provision being made beforehand by abundant harvests), and whatever the ground brought forth spontaneously was to be Verse 13. Ye shall return every man unto his common property of all. In all sales daid would be recognized, the accumal been recognized. It was His, therefore, to give it again in a manner consistent with just and equitable dealing toward those who had first received it."

Charles Scribner's Sons have begun the publication of the "Campaigns of the Civil War," by issuing "The Outbreak of the Rebellion" by John G. Nicolay, and "From Fort Henry to Corinth," by M. F. Ford. buses, which easily grow up and become aggravated in the lapse of time, would be rectified. The symbolical lessons of this institution have been recog-

III. Exposition.

Vitse 8. Seven Sabbaths of years - that is, of precision the multiplication is carried out Jubilee after its institution." forty-nine years." This "space "of ars must be filled, and then came the Jubies of appointments. The seventh day was Jubilee dawned.

eritance is redeemed and restored.

Verse 9. The trumpet of the jubilee - more the Mishna to be that of the wild goat. The year of the Lord (Bush). debrew word rendered " jubilee " is of uncerain derivation. It is thought to be an attempt to reproduce the sonorous or animated sound of the horn. Every Israelite, it is said, ounded the horn nine times, and the vibraopening of the glad year of emancipation.

After the solemn quiet of the Day of Atonejust have been peculiarly impressive. The 13; 46: 16-18 (Gardiner).

when a Hebrew slave chose to remain in serviande "forever," and went through the cere- returned, among the old Hebrews, to mony of having his ear bored through in the very same state in which it was at universal and with such a variety of mony of having his ear bored through the very same state in which it was at the commencement of those fifty years whose close brought in the Jubilee effectually Hood's Sarsaparilla acting Jehovah and must be restored to Him and keep its Sabbaths every seventh year, so the people, 3. The Jubilee completed the great the human system. A medicine, like who had been redeemed by Him from Egypt, must be regarded as His bondmen, and be released from all human masters at the appointed time. Says Cowles: "Noticeably this law provides for the family rights of the servent. If he had brought his missed to the most of the people to the peo

dawn towards the first day of the me Mary, etc. On the morning after ath Christ rose from the dead." The declare, or be perpetually lost.

| dawn towards the first day of the houses (not belonging to Levites) in walled away with pain and sorrow, and shall declare, Behold, I make all things ath Carthage, Miss.: "I have been taking your Compound Oxygen six weeks, and your Compound Oxygen six weeks, and

wwhen we consider how these eighth as a bell which first rang out to the citizens, who in their Sabbatic sevenths, and when aber that these eighth days had also rated characteristics, as was notably with the Year of Jubilec (see Lev. 25:11, can see very clearly how natural liberty in full and joyous peals. But first should, without any legislative inceed, merge into the eighth day, or first week of the Christian dispensation; with gnorm those are of the sacred the Hebrews, who represent it as absurppose that the first day of the week, Sunday, as they call it, can have any liberty. But at length, on the Fourth of July, 1776, the words written upon it in prophecy foliberty. But at length, on the Fourth of July, 1776, the words written upon it in prophecy foliberty. But at length, on the Fourth of July, 1776, the words written upon it in prophecy foliberty. But at length, on the Fourth of July, 1776, the words written upon it in prophecy foliberty. But at length, on the Fourth of July, 1776, the words written upon it in prophecy foliberty. But at length, on the Fourth of July, 1776, the words written upon it in prophecy foliberty. But at length, on the Fourth of July, 1776, the words written upon it in prophecy foliberty. But at length, on the Fourth of July, 1776, the words written upon it in prophecy foliberty. But at length, on the Fourth of July, 1776, the words written upon it in prophecy foliberty. But at length, on the Fourth of July, 1776, the words written upon it in prophecy foliberty. But at length on the Fourth of July, 1776, the words written upon it in prophecy foliberty. But at length on the Fourth of July, 1776, the words written upon it in prophecy foliberty. But at length on the Fourth of July, 1776, the words written upon it in prophecy foliberty. But at length on the Fourth of July, 1776, the words written upon it in prophecy foliberty. But at length on the Fourth of July, 1776, the words written upon it in prophecy foliberty. But at length on the fourth of the undiscussions in Congress which w liberty. But at length, on the Fourth of July, 1776, the words written upon it in prophecy were rung out a reality, a prophecy fulfilled. So the Christian has liberty written upon his soul,—partly a fact, partly a prophecy, and a hope. But at last to the Christian redeemed from all sin, the prophecy is fulfilled, the hope is realized, and he enjoys the perfect liberty

prohibition was enforced for the Sabbatical house and field to field, gained no per-Seven Sabbatical years were to be ob- Year; as one of these occurred immediately manent advantage over his less fortuserved (forty-nine in all), and the new before the Jubilee, there were two consecutive nate neighbor. The fiftieth year, behalf century was to be ushered in with a years during which agricultural labors were youd which no lease could run, was same of "Jubilee." On the evening of the great Day of Atonement, after the people had fasted and afflicted their souds, and the blood of expiation had been carried by the High Priest into the Holy of ried by the High Priest into the Holy of promise are found in 2 Kings 19: 29 and Isa. day annulled the whole transaction, and Holies, and the purifying rites for 37: 30. The vines were not pruned in these placed the debtor in the condition which completed, then the joyful notes of the horn vibrating through the land were to proclaim liberty to every Hebrew bond-

every "possession" or estate that had No legislator, unless conscious of being di-family would be preserved, and thus

lands the price was to be regulated by ciple in regard to the land by which it returned fellow's Evangeline is to be published, Year of Jubilee, and according to in the Year of Jubilee to its former owner was limited to one thousand copies. he intervening years and harvests was that it was God's (Lev. 25: 23). Israel had the lease value to be computed. By this arrangement Jehovah's right over the and would be recognized, the accumulation of property in the hands of the lease value to be computed. By this arrangement Jehovah's right over the good by lot (Num. 26: 52-56; 33: 54), and god's absolute proprietorship in it had thus like of property in the hands of the

Verses 14, 15, 16. If thou sell - because of any temporary necessity; "aught" refers to any temporary necessity; "aught" refers to the estate or patrimony, in part or in whole. Even in that case the land was, for all practical purposes, leased rather than sold. Shall nized as highly significant and valuable. not oppress one another. - To guard against They are believed to point to that "ac- any overreaching, a special provision was formerly the property of A. K. Lering of Rico, 40 @ 55c. Nummers - 82@ 55c. P.D. ceptable year of the Lord," which our made, the terms of which are stated in the this city, for about \$10,000. Saviour announced, in the sanctuary of next verse. According to the number of years. Nazareth, to be fulfilled by His coming, -The Jubilee was to be the basis of calculaa which liberty was proclaimed to the its return was to regulate the price of the land, aptive, and the opening of the prison to that were bound; in which, too, "to the fewness of the years." Number of from his trip to the northern countries which price would be diminished according the believer's forfeited and wasted in years of the fruits - or harvests. Deducting of Europe. the Sabbatical years, the number of barvests could be easily reckoned. "This institution of the Jubilee Year," says Dr. Scott, "would form a suitable trial of the people's faith, and would serve to illustrate the power and faithreasevens (or weeks) of years, or, as the fulness of God whenever they observed it; onext defines it, " seven times seven years." but we read scarcely anything of the Year of

Imagination may conceive, but it is beyond sars must be filled, and then came the Jubiac year. The recurrence of the sacred numburst of joy that would pervade the land when
the poor Israelites tasted again the sweets of iberty and returned again to their possessions, ine Satbath; the seventh month, Tisri, was the Sabbatical month; the seventh year was the Sabbatical year; and at the close of seven ure, and the night would be spent in gratitude habbatical years (forty-nine years) the year of and praise. What a lively emblem of the hand books and remainders.

Gospel of Christ, which is peculiarly addressed to the poor; which is fitted to heal the broken-hearted, to give deliverance to the captives, the opening of prison doors to them that are tactly, "the loud-sounding horn" - said by bound, and to preach unto all the acceptable

IV. Gleanings.

1. A Roman ambassador, sent to Mr. F. B. Perkins is doing a good Ctesiphon with rich presents, when ad- work in building up the San Francisco ions therefore literally went through the miring the noble prospect from the winand. Tenth day of seventh month—on the dow of the royal palace, remarked an International through the most prospect from the will be an advance and the land. Tenth day of seventh month—on the dow of the royal palace, remarked an international through the most prospect from the will be an advance and the land. Tenth day of seventh month—on the dow of the royal palace, remarked an international through the most prospect from the will be an advance or whether present rates will remain without material change—some taking the former view and files of that day affording a fit preparation for reason why it was not made uniform. "It is the property of an old woman," said a Persian nobleman, "who has obsaid a Persian nobleman, who has obd, when all the people must "afflict their s," and when the great rites of the annual by our king to do so; and he is more in the order of the evening sacrifice, the sudden to committing to have his prospect spoiled than to form the sound proclaiming the Year of Jubilee to sound proclaiming the Year of Jubilee thave been neculiarly impressive. The irregular spot," said the Roman, "con. bestowed upon her the order of "Kapo-

Verse 10. Hallow—set apart for sacred lases. Twice in a century two holy years after a certain period of time has elapsed States have now the best edition of Twice in a century two holy years after a certain period of time has enabed chaucer; that most nearly posted up to adways return to the same place in the present date." and the Year of Jubilee. It is quite remark- firmament and the same relative position able that no distinctively religious ceremo- to each other. The sun, for instance, to each other. The sun, for instance, although changing his place daily, shall rise and set twelve months from this date at the same hour, and appear at his meridian in the same spot as to-day Corresponding to that, or like the revolution of a wheel which restores every spoke to its former place, society—To this, however, an exception was permitted to each other. The sun, for instance, although changing his place daily, shall rise and set twelve months from this date at the same hour, and appear at his meridian in the same spot as to-day Corresponding to that, or like the revolution of a wheel which restores every spoke to its former place, society—whatever change meantime took place in

servant. If he had brought his wife with him of the people to Jehovah by the atone- of people it has cured of catarrh. nto this state, he took her out with himself, ment, was His voice proclaiming the and of course his children also. If his master restoration of the social order which He had given him a wife, he retained her because had at first established in the State, on A LADY WANTS TO KNOW the latest of his property interest in her. The effect of the basis of liberty and the means of Parisian style of dress and bonnet; a this law was at once to lift from the heart the livelihood held from Himself. But it had new way to arrange the hair. Millions terrible incubas of a life-long bondage—that a higher spiritual meaning, often alluded are expended for artificial appliances Convection: 1. Pure beaten olive-oil red for the sanctuary "lamps" (candles): 2, the making and arranging of the lief till death. Whatever the amount of discomfort or suffering involved in servitude might have been, the Hebrew servant had, been, the Hebrew servant had, wear of the Lord," good tidings to the "Favorite Prescription" is sold under a under this law, the prospect of his freedom at year of the Lord," good tidings to the "Favorite Prescription" is sold under a on notices the fact that while seven no distant day." Generally, for ten days pre- poor, healing to the broken-hearted, de- positive guarantee. If used as directed, ever-recurring number, there "also ceding the Day of Atonement, the slaves liverance to the captive, sight to the art can be dispensed with. It will over-to-some very significant eighths." The were released from work and allowed to spend blind, and liberty to the oppressed; and of these eighth-day celebrations was the osheaf morn (Lev. 23: 11): "On the own after the Sabbath the priest shall lik." "Compare this," says Gibson, he die evangelist Matthew's account of surrection, which took place on Wave-morn: 'In the end of the Sabbath, as it to not prove the four the compare this, and among families, assigned by lot. The land among families, assigned by lot. The long the priest day of the land among families, assigned by lot. The long the provention, which took place on Wave-land among families, assigned by lot. The land among families, assigned by lot. The long the land among families, assigned by lot. The long the land among families, assigned by lot. The long the land among families, assigned by lot. The long the land among families, assigned by lot. The long the land among families, assigned by lot. The long the land among families, assigned by lot. The land among families are land and liberty to the oppressed; and added, "This day is this Scripture full-dided in your ears." But its full completion is reserved for the end of time, when a the appearance of the new land added, "This day is this Scripture full-dided in your ears." But its full completion is reserved for the oppressed; and added, "This da

> misfortune, imprudence, or misconduct, were so weak I could scarcely stand on had been obliged to sell his patrimonial them, and they pained me a great deal. In Independence Hall at Philadelphia is the lands, or any part of them, they were reis realized, and he enjoys the perfect liberty of the sons of God (Peloubet). all the lands, nor establish a permanent monopoly of wealth. The man of ava-Verses 11, 12. Ye shall not sow - The same rice who had gone on adding house to genealogy of every particular tribe and

LITERARY NOTES.

An English de luxe edition of Lon A. D. F. Randolph & Co. will publish

G. P. Putnam's Sons publish, in a neat

Porter & Coates, of Philadelphia, have purchased the plates of the Alger books,

Forthcoming volumes in English Men of Letters," will be "Bentley," by Prof. Jebb, "Lamb," by Rev. Alfred Ainger,

Mr. Wm. F. Round enters the lecture eld with lectures on "Art in the Home."

Estes & Lauriat have just issued their first catalogue of old books covering recent importations.

Harpers' "Franklin Square Library is now issued as a weekly serial. D. Lothrop & Co. will shortly publish

two little books by Miss Amanda B. Harris, ore the "Little Folks' Every-day Book," the other, "An Autograph Birth-Robert Clarke & Co., of Cincinnati, have just issued a catalogue of second-

Mr. Swinburne has in press a new tragedy with the same title as Tennyson's

Queen Mary." A translation into Dutch is being made of the popular life of Garfield, From the Log Cabin to the White

"SO WEAK I COULD SCARCELY

your Compound Oxygen six weeks, and the Jubilee Year." Dr. Gibson no-bondman whose servitude had detained him

4. If any of the Israelites, through When I began the Treatment my limbs

A Rrain Restorer.

brain when worried by the wear and tear

Commercial.

WHOLESALE PRICES.

BANANAS - Baracoa, \$3.50 % bunch.
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BEEF - \$10.00 @ 11.00 for mess; \$12.00@12.00 for sanctuary, priesthood and people were years, nor the grapes gathered by the owner either himself or his ancestor had en-

> Bush.; mediums range from \$2.85 @ 3.50. Butter - 18 @ 35c. P. D. BEETS - 75c. 7 bush. CABBAGES - \$4.00 @ 8.00 \$ 100. CARROTS - 50c. \$\times\$ bush. CORNMEAL - \$3.35 \$\times\$ bbl. CORN - Mixed and Yellow, 77 @ 79c. 78 bush.

CRANBERRIES - Capes, \$8.00 @ 9.00 % bbl. DRIED APPLES - 41-2 @ 6c. % b.
DATES - 4 @ 41-2c. % b. EGGS - 27 @ SSc. 3 doz.

7.75: St. Louis, \$7.50 @ 8.25 per bbl. FINE FEED - \$23.50 @ - 7 ton. FIGS - Smyrna, 12 @ 17c. 7 b FRENCH PRUNES - 9 @ 16c. W B. GINGER - 61-4 161-2c. % 1b.

HAMS - 12 & 13c. ? D. for city and Western. HEREING -16@ 21c. ₱ box. HONEY - Choice Vermont, 18 @ 20c. 7 b. LARD - 12 1-2 @ 13c. 2 b. LEMONS - \$3.00 @ 7.00 2 box. MARROW SQUASH - \$40.00 Pton.

OATMEAL - Choice, \$7 25 @ 7.75 7 bbl. ORANGES - \$5.00 @ - ₽ box. ONIONS - \$2.75 ₽ bbl.

kind and quality.
PICKLES - 40c. % gal. PARSLEY - 50c. 2 bush PEANUTS - 7 @ Sc. W B. РЕРРЕП — 16 1-2 @ 17c. % b. РОКК — \$19.50 @ 23.00 % bbl. as to quality.

POTATOES-85c. @ \$1.00 % bush., according to quality.
POULTRY - Choice, 19 @ 23c. 7 b. QUINCES - \$5.50 @ 10.00 7 bbl. LETTUCE - \$1.00 % doz. RYE FLOUR - \$6.75@ - 7 bbl. RYE - \$1.15 @ - 7 bush.

SAUSAGES - Ilc. ? b. SHORTS - \$21.00 @ - P ton.
SEEDS - Timothy, \$2.85 @ - P bush.; Red Top \$2.50 @ - 7 bag; Clover, 9 & 10c. 7 b. SUGAR - Powdered, 10 5-8c.; granulated, 10 1-4c.; coffee crushed, 77-8 @ 97-8c. STRAW— Rye, \$22.00 @ — % ton

SWEET POTATOES - \$3.75 % bbl.

TURNIPS - \$1.40 @ 1.75 % bbl, TOMATOES - Natives, \$1.00 P box. VENISON - 15c. P. D. for saddles.

The London Times' memoir of Presi-

tion of the complete works of Chaucer. 2. It was in ancient Israel as in the edited by Arthur Gilman, and published

"The inhabitants of Cape Cod, who

CATARRH.

through the blood, reaches every part of

STAND."

A very decided gain is shown in the

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Horsford's Acid Phosphate restores the

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FLOUR — Western superfine, \$5.25\\$5.75\\$ bbl.; common extras, \$6.00\ \pi \ 6.50; Michigan, \$7.25\ \pi

HAY-Choice Eastern and Northern, \$22.00 @

MACKEREL - \$8.50 \$ bbl.
MIDDLINGS - \$25.00 @ - \$7 ton.
MOLASSES - Barbadoes, 41 @ 42c. \$ gall.; Porto

PEARS -\$3.25 @ 7.00 \$ bbl., and mpwards, as to

RYE — \$1.19 @ — \$ bush. RICE — Carolina, 7 @ 73-fc. 等 b. RAISINS — Loose Muscatel, \$2.95 @ — 等 box; London layers, \$3.25 为 box.

SARDINES - 25c. 3 box.

TRIPE - 10c. 3 b.

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WILLIAM T. PARKER, PRESIDENT. perial, 20 @ 45c.; Gunpowder, 20 @ 45c.; Oolong, 15

REMARKS. - In the Butter market trade is brisk only for choice fresh-made stock creamery and dairy, and while these grades continue firm, all others are merely nominal; uncertainty seems to pervade the minds of Butter-dealers in regard to A "Life of Cobden," by Mr. Morley, is to be published here by Roberts Bros. | terial change - some taking the former view and others the latter. The Cheese market is fairly active, and buyers operate cautiously, as well as manufacturers - the latter holding their cheese for about what it sells in the Boston market. There is

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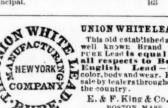
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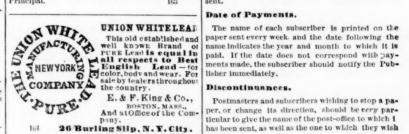
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210N'S HERAI

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1881.

What does the Boston Herald mean by which the court that tried Dr. Thomas istry?" The action of the court was perfectly calm and dignified; the only thing criticised was the style of the arguments of the ministers conducting the prosecution, for which they alone are responsible. Dr. Thomas, for nearly a score of years, has held his present relation of antagonism to the standards of his church, but has received her best appointments and been treated with exessary to salvation." Who is the proper judge of this? This was the very que tion that was tried, and was decided not by the prosecuting attorneys, but by found in the land. Is charity towards an individual any more lovely than should the opinions of one man rethousands of others, confirmed by a century of discussion, and the accepted creed of a church of four millions of communicants?

A conscientions and much-respected correspondent is really distressed at the our religious papers. He is quite astonished at the number of "able," and "eloquent," and "accomplished" men who are suddenly bursting upon the church and the world. Besides, he is afraid of hurting these men themselves, ous labors of the evangelist and his if they are now sincerely pious, by such helpers. pronounced flatteries. It is possible that this thing is a little overdone; we are confident, however, that the persons referred to are far less injured than the long-suffering community of field with their peculiar devices and readers whose eyes are constantly afflicted by these exaggerated praises. After all, the first column in the weekly paper that is read, is that containing the short "personals." The commu nity loves to hear of those who hold ganization and drill, its regular measconspicuous places in society. These strong adjectives applied to public performances have become somewhat arbitrary in their signification, and do not bear, perhaps, their ordinary interpretation. All these highly-complimented men are human, with mortal the measures of the heralds of an imweaknesses, and make some very feeble utterances at times.

hour is the almost universal remission of party zeal and bitterness. It is quite difficult to awaken sufficient interest in preliminary caucuses to secure the best nominations to State and municipal offices. The memorable eighty days of for the endeavors of these outside sorrow around the bed of the noble and laborers in the great vineyard. They lamented President paralyzed for the time the vigor of political competition. It is a good time to insist now upon candidates of unquestioned character and ability, and to refuse to vote for churches. If we question the wisparties unworthy of the suffrage of in- dom of these evangelizing measures telligent and moral men. A number of and the wholesomeness of the doc localities, like Brooklyn, New York, have peremptorily declined to accept party nominations, and have combined upon names of accepted merit outside of caucus candidates. Only by this way tions. can municipal purity and efficiency be secured.

mon fatherhood of God are twin facts. If God were not the All-Father, men could not be brothers. Maurice, in one quence the fatherhood, of God cannot

Moses the lawgiver dealt with acts, saying, "Thou shalt not kill." The

reducing these facts to a formal statement, "The Gospel is, from the foundaman illustrates in his life both the law duties reluctantly performed, but as ical gifts? spontaneous expressions of the ardent

A thoughtless or unnecessary agitation as to whether or not a man shall pray in a certain posture may quench ually. An over-zealous and indiscreet discussion about water-baptism may of the Holy Spirit which is the only 359 thing that can renew the heart in righttype or shadow.

thing which is either acceptable to God or approved of men is that outward devotion to truth and goodness which flows from an inward principle of faith in that which is good and true.

EVANGELIZATION IN CITIES.

It is very evident that the Christian "the wild and savage delight" with Church will not, in coming years, contribute less for the propagation of " rejected him from the Methodist min- Christianity in foreign lands, but it is equally evident that she will do more for the evangelization of her city populations at home. The step of young New York and Boston. It may re- ty thousand dollars. We made an taken. The vote on the basis of ap-Mr. Judson, of the Baptist Church, in leaving one of the most inviting endurance, and even the ability, of a tions, and the church responded. largest sum named, \$675,000, was loved and his services generously re- is to be relegated to broken-down munerated, to take a run-down men, to those whose labors are not church? traordinary leniency and kindness. church in the portion of New York acceptable in the best positions that The Herald affirms that Dr. Thomas is city largely given over to business the church can offer, to young stuexcluded from the church "on grounds and to a foreign population, is sig- dents in sacred theology who are Reid said that the debt was now for Liberia, including \$1,000 for of the Board as they desired. It denificant in many ways. It suggests practicing for their future ministry, the fact that the divine Spirit is mov- but the chiefs among the brethren, ing on the hearts of Christian disciples to lead their thoughts and activa committee of Mr. Thomas' peers - as ities towards the tens of thousands in our great cities who are perishing for lack of the bread of life; and it sug- sionaries avail themselves of native a crisis. The church is not inspired for debt of a church at Buenos Ayres, effect their redemption. It needs as ceive more deference and demand more able, as popular, as devoted a minischarity than the judgment of tens of try as the church can secure within its ranks. We cannot doubt the success of Mr. Judson. We are not surprised to hear that the long-neglected house of worship is well filled. It aroused and drawn into Christian great capitalists. will, without doubt, continue to be so. Members of other churches of the degrowth of personal commendations in nomination, who come at first out of curiosity or interest in the earnest ministry of Mr. Judson, will give place to those who are won from the world and haunts of vice by the zeal-

The church is quite free to criticise the measures of eccentric men and women who go into this difficult win something more than a willing hearing. We hardly know what to make of the Salvation Army, with its simple uniform, its military orured step, its brass bands, and its energetic responses and shouts; we have sincere misgivings as to the doctrinal tendencies of the teachings of the Plymouth Brethren; we question mediate coming of the ascended Master; we fear that the Young Men's Christian Associations will withdraw One of the astonishing signs of the sympathy, and substance, and personal labor from the churches; but we leave, after all, these great open spaces in our modern Christendom to remain utterly uncultivated save are, at the present moment, reaping harvests in fields that have been wellnigh abandoned by the regular trines taught, we must be equally active and earnest with our better modes and more Scriptural instruc-

But we have much to learn from ards in the city of New York and and the other laymen. elsewhere; and it is the language of The bishops were present — Will- animated discussion, in which Drs. year shows that the divine seal was considers the prize designs brought together the proceedings of the trial — says that,

not be angry with thy brother without ular power. The church must avail rill, Edward G. Andrews, Jesse T. Locke, Mr. Phillips, and Bishop week 139 persons spoke in an hour, and full letter-press and pictorial illustrations in PAGE cause." Therefore, observes Maurice, herself of this, not leave the work Peck, Henry W. Warren, Cyrus D. Wiley took part on the one side or the pastor writes that "the meeting the various departments of art. This excelalone to such, but combine their gifts Foss, and John F. Hurst. Bishop the other. The explanation amounted was a burst of praise." This is the merit, and is withal emigrative practice. ment, "The Gospel is, from the founda-tion, necessary as the law itself to the and graces with the wisest and choic- Scott was absent through feebleness to this: That the board of managers the year as reported by the present pasperfect development of humanity." est of her ministry. What would and infirmity, confining him at home. had allowed an annuity fund to tor: -The law enjoined outward righteous- avail all the directness and earnest- Bishop Simpson had not yet returned arise, into which \$138,000 had been "Sunday, Oct. 30, Mr. Lansing ness; the Gospel teaches the righteousness of the heart. A truly converted not for the judicious co-operation of was reported to be in China on miswas to be paid, as agreed upon, until preached a grand sermon in the morning to a large congregation, and assisted in the services the rest of the day, man mustrates in his life both the law and the Gospel. His heart is purified some of our ablest and most prudent sionary visitation. The correspond- the decease of the annuitant in each which were full of interest. The followand the Gospel. His heart is purified by faith; his life is ethically blameless. Some of our ablest and most prudent stodary visitation. The corresponding formula the decease of the annutant in each ing report was read at the reception into lishes, in a large royal quarto volume, over by faith; his life is ethically blameless. The board had ordered these full connection of the probationers: He keeps God's commandments not as exercises his extraordinary evangel- Rev. Drs. Reid and Charles H. funds to be invested in the best secur- Whole number of probationers, 371

population has moved in. Protest- generally, in their places. out which men cannot pray at all effect- populations, chiefly of Roman Cath- ble, of Ohio, led the religious services. counts. But the treasurer of the of light upon the surrounding dark- were appointed such committee.

be attained in the darkest centres of venture to advance from ten to twen- debate ended without any action being opment of the people, should be relieved quire the faith, the perseverance, the advance last year in the appropria- propriations was called for, and the parishes, where he was greatly be- Paul. We must not think this work Shall we now seem to say, we have agreed upon. men of a rare stamp, full of facility as well as of the Holy Ghost, gathering about themselves the converted men of the people, just as our misgests, also, the requisite agency to laborers but never leave them to by our advanced appropriations. themselves - such men, amply supported, and fully sustained by the sympathies and co-operation of the discouraging. We should not approchurches, must enter personally into priate in anticipation of any crisis.

> folds in a month or in a year: but with pronounced and persistent effort the population that now is gathered, in these quarters, into. no church, might be drawn into neighboring for interest. Dr. Crawford said that houses of worship. It is a manifest no one could help being influenced by embarrassment that the congregations in our places of worship would hardly welcome such accessions from the streets, and the latter would hardly feel at home in their company. Working churches, bearing the unmistakable marks of the Lord will not pay it. Moneyed men here-Jesus, are as much to be desired as a to surround himself with devoted should be made. men and women, whose sympathy and prayers, and the benedictions of whose friendly faces, will welcome to the house of God all that may be debt is a serious thing. About here, won from the haunts of sin or from some men give, give! They are the embrace of an unspiritual church. ridden to death. Others will not give. We have little hope of ordinary city They are dead while they live. There of human expression and great dampmissionary work. We do not underrate it. Its offices of sympathy plan for great things. If Dr. Fowler and charity are in constant demand; but its evangelizing power is limited. What is needed is a broad and earnest effort to disciple and enfold in church fellowship the masses of Sabbath-breaking, vicious and irreligious people, and those who, having a form of Christian belief, are entirely without the church.

SIONARY COMMITTEE. in the chapel of the Methodist build- the debt, for this year. The debt intention in this regard. Those who in the field with its Temperance Almanac for these men. They understand best ings, 805 Broadway, New York will likely grow larger, and the Board supplied the wine must bear the self-im- 1882. It is very neatly published, well Young Men's Christian Associations at Clevethe condition of those among whom city. This year the Committee be- might do something towards removing posed burden. It is a cheap revenge, filled with excellent temperance miscellany land, last June, set apart the second Sabbath The brotherhood of men and the com- they labor. They speak to them in gan its sessions, Nov. 2. Its great it, on Bishop Peck's line with the captones and in a language with which business is to supervise the mission- italists. Dr. Curry said, further, that they are familiar. They are of the ary work at home and abroad for some missions we had rather pamof his sermons, says, "I know no ground same social cultivation, only softened, the past year, and to plan for carry-pered. It is not best to push too ness. The Governor will survive the for the relationships among men but sweetened and somewhat educated by ing it forward through the year to fast, but take some time to root. We attack. their common relation to God." There the inspiring grace of the Gospel. come. The Committee is composed need to break some new ground, and is no other ground; therefore they who They speak in the figures and para- of the bishops of the church, the cor- in France to-day that could be done deny the personality, and by conselogically uphold the doctrine of human the peculiar temptations and moral of the Missionary Society, twelve This discussion was continued until brotherhood. He who cannot unite necessities of their former compan- clerical representatives of the twelve Mr. Cornell, of the board in New with his fellows in saying "Our Father ions. It is this that accounts for the mission districts into which the York, speaking in favor of advancwhich art in heaven," cannot look them extraordinary success, in grasping whole country is divided, with Ger- ing, said that \$85,000 of the apparin the face and say, "We are brethren; men from the very jaws of perdition, many and Switzerland included, and ent indebtedness of the Missionary felt to know of the permanency of the historical and literary writer, Mrs. Martha J. employed as general secretaries, giving all let us love one another." The root of that has attended the efforts of sev- twelve representatives of the board Society would never have to be paid. Work. A happy choice of a successor their time to Association work, a growth from the root of that has attended the efforts of sev- twelve representatives of the board Society would never have to be paid. eral reformed gamblers and drunk- of managers — six of them clergymen This statement led to an earnest call was made in Rev. Benjamin M. Adams. & Co.

Christ, as king over the human spirit, spoke to the heart saying, "Thou shalt lot kin." The the people, with a consecrated heart, spoke to the heart saying, "Thou shalt lot kin." In reading over the account of the spoke to the heart saying, "Thou shalt lot kin." In reading over the account of the spoke to the heart saying, "Thou shalt lot kin." In reading over the account of the church last over a page of art miscellany is given, and proceedings of the trial of Dr. Thomas,

no more faith in God and in His

\$130,000, and he did not wish to in-

vance the true policy. Distrust is His way would be to pay the debt in North End or West End cannot be three months by an appeal to our

Dr. Trimble thought the to be considered, and we should strive not to increase, but to decrease it. We ought not to have to pay \$10,000 out his surroundings. He was not generally on the side of restraint. It was grievous to feel that no more could be done than is. Asking for more does not help much, and increasing the debt may bring trouble. Capitalists abouts are pressed down with appeals. faithful and fervent ministry. The It discourages to ask for more, and no city missionary will find it requisite advance on last year's appropriations

Dr. Buckley would consider both sides. The missions need more: the church should give more; but the are two ways of stirring up: First, could be heard everywhere, all might be done; but he cannot. The second had better stand where we are. Don't take off, and don't add.

Dr. Curry proposed to proceed on its light and sweetness. This will much contingency as some imagine. require men and money and the bap- He had been watching the movements they were delighted with everything mont Street church. He will deliver an adtism of Pentecost; and neither of for twenty-five years. Last year was they saw and heard. these is beyond the possibilities of more prosperous, and we advanced - say ten per cent. There would present, plenty and interest low. If and Providence, but the Governor. MEETING OF THE GENERAL MIS- there was an increase of receipts up whose temperance principles are quite Twenty-sixth session of the Detroit Annual will find himself so beguiled by the delightto \$70,000 last year, we could go for This Committee meets annually, \$650,000 for appropriations, besides

for explanation, and to a long and ly trained. The close of the critical six supplementary designs. The editorial who has seen what we have not—a report of six supplementary designs.

Fowler; and the treasurers — J. M. ities as a warrant for the sure payIt is singular with what calmness

Fowler; and the treasurers — J. M. ities as a warrant for the sure payPhillips, esq., of New York, and ment of the interest, and this fund to 34; joined other churches, 3; died, 1; love he cherishes for his Lawgiver and the evangelical church in this coun- Rev. Dr. J. M. Walden of Cincin- be kept entirely separate from the same cannot be found, 2; discontinued, 38; nor cent are adults, 91 per cent over try has yielded its hold upon the nati. The representatives of districts Missionary Society funds. On the 15 years of age, 45 per cent. married the chair of sacred History, has been confirmed cities and large towns, as a foreign and of the board of managers were, death of any individual annuitant, the people. The revival lives and is a grow-by the Bishops. Mr. James Deering, welling benediction." said annuity would flow into the misants have quietly moved out of por- Bishop Harris presided at the open- sionary treasury, and the figures ap- showing. Would that such a work the professorship for two years. The newlyin the heart that quickening Spirit with- tions of cities in which these large ing of the meeting, and Rev.Dr. Trim- pear in the Missionary Society's accould be repeated over the land! olics, have concentrated, and have Rev. Dr. Reid was then elected secre- Missionary Society had been authorcarried their churches with them. A tary, and Dr. Walden, of Cincinnati, ized by the board to borrow \$85,000 in his annual report just rendered, gives loyal disciple of the faith of his church. have the effect to restrain that baptism little chagrined, when they come to financial secretary. Mr. Phillips from the annuitant fund, and to pay a very encouraging view of the financial think soberly of what has been done, presented the Treasurer's Report, an yearly the accruing interest, the said prosperity of the Republic. There has of the Delegated Conference of the M. E. eousness, and of which this or that or and of the moral condition of these abstract of which appears below. amount appearing as debt in the any form of water-baptism is only a their fellow-citizens as well as fel- Dr. Reid moved a committee on the yearly accounts of the Missionary So- ceipts over payments was \$100,069,404. of a General Conference, without, however, low-men, a few creep back again to recent death of Bishop E. O. Haven; ciety. Some of the debaters insisted 98. Over ninety millions of this amount, any legal authority. It enables the brethren plant a little Sunday-school, or to and Rev. C. V. Anthony of Califor- that this \$85,000 should be deducted was expended in the redemption of the of the different mission Conferences to discuss God and men, too, see through relig-hold a mission service in a narrow nia, Dr. Olin of Pennsylvania, and from the apparent debt of the Society public debt. The reduction in the and to consider their missionary enterprise in Gcd and men, too, see through reng-hold a mission service in a narrow loss, shams, just as they see through hall, shedding forth scarcely a ray J. B. Cornell, esq., of New York, of \$130,922.64, leaving it \$45,922.64, the debt has been \$14,982,905.57. Not ing, as embodied in reports and resolutions, because that \$85,000 would never a national bank has failed during the seem to have been excellent and of practical Dr. Reid moved to consider on have to be paid. Others contended year. One disastrous failure of this nat-value. Our chief cities are rapidly increas- what general basis they should pro- that the entire annuitant fund should ure, the Newark bank — a most astoning in population, and the difficulties ceed to consider the missionary appro- be regarded and treated (as the board ishing illustration of individual fraud attending the work of their moral priations for the ensuing year, and had ordered) as being outside the of directors — marks the early months of d renovation are constantly enhanced. named \$625,000. Treasurer Phillips missionary funds proper, excepting in of directors — marks the early months of the present financial year. This in-The success that has followed occa- mentioned \$650,000. Dr. Fowler so far as annuities would from time to crease of national income shows the sional efforts, with the right kind said that when we come to consider time come into the treasury of the great prosperity of the year, and sugof consecrated talents, shows that no the individual missions, then the need Missionary Society on the decease of gests the judicious remission of some population is beyond the redeeming of money will be felt. Unless you the annuitants, and that this arrange of the most burdensome imposts. forces of the Gospel. What Paul reduce the foreign work and beat and ment was so understood by the annuand Silas accomplished in the heart bruise the home, you cannot get along itants generally, and would be more ation, but whatever relates to the health, of the heathen city of Philippi, may with less than \$675,000. We can satisfactory to them. At length the comfort, or intellectual and moral devel-

> On motion, the Foreign Missionary Dr. Walden was in favor of \$650,000 Africa, being represented, \$4,500 were for everything, excepting the debt. Dr. allowed, at the disposal of the board, timents against slavery at the meetings schools, and \$1,500 extra for work in crease it. He groaned over paying the interior. South America was Africa. The close of the war greatly missions needs more money. It is dis- Northeast South America, Southeast astrous to reduce, but more so to be and West South America, and \$12,- ly increased its resources. The instituin debt, and have, perchance, to meet 650 were granted, including \$2,000 provided the entire debt should be Bishop Peck thought a cautious ad- extinguished.

Treasurer's Report : -

Total receipts from Nov. 1, 1879, to Oct. Total receipts from Nov. 1, 1880, to Oct. 31, 1881,

Balance Treasury in debt, \$82,001 71 Disbursements from Nov. 1.

\$730,086 5 eccipts from Nov. 1, '80, to Oct. 31, '81, Balance Treasury in debt Nov. 1, '81, \$104,422 64

STATE OF THE TREASURY NOV 1 1881 reas'y in debt in New York, \$124,722 92 Cash in Treas'y in Cincinnati, 20,300 28

Net cash indebtedness of Treas'y Nov. outstanding drafts of the Secretaries. Total indebtedness of Treas'y Nov. I, '81, \$130,922

Increase of liabilities,

J. M. PHILLIPS, Treas'r.

[To be continued.]

Editorial Items.

The "nation's guests" were received in Boston last week with much warmth ness of the weather. Our classic Mayor addressed them in polished sentences and entertained them in royal style at the city's expense. They were carried to see the State House, Faneuil Hall. method is, to hold down to the lowest Bunker Hill, the Washington Elm point, and then urge for a rise. We Harvard College, and the chief points of interest in the vicinity - a charming round, but rendered pitiful enough by the weeping skies and the muddy streets. But the visitors said every facts. He thought there is not so thing was lovely, especially the ladies

An amusing discussion is now conbe a steadiness. Money was, at very handsomely received in Newport by Grant Allen. unusually pronounced for such officials, to his credit, refuses to audit the wine showing careful preparation. bills, having previously announced his and perhaps some relief to those who and is finely illustrated. love State-paid wine, to rush into print - We have received the Quarterly Report 13-19) as a season of special prayer for young and call such a course of an executive of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture men and for Christian work in their behalf. an exhibition of narrowness and mean-

the remarkable religious movement in Meriden, Conn., last winter, under the labors of Rev. Mr. Harrison in connec tion with the hearty co-operation of the excellent pastor at the time - Rev. I. The young converts have been faithful-

83 per cent. are adults, 91 per cent. over by the Trustees of Garrett Biblical School, to

The Treasurer of the United States. been an increase of receipts in nearly Church in India, held at Allahabad, July 14every department. The excess of re- 18. This Delegated Conference takes the place nual amount of interest to be paid upon all its departments. The results of the meet-Luxuries and injurious beverages may still be wisely freighted with heavy tax-

from all unnecessary burdens. The American Missionary Association held its annual meeting in Worcester, last week. This society sprung out of the American Board during the antiwork was taken up, and Liberia, slavery struggle; its early supporters failing to secure such pronounced sen-

voted its funds to the education of the \$10,000 for interest. Each of our called, including Central America, enlarged its field, as the management of the government freedmen's funds largetions under the care of the Association in Hampton, Nashville, Atlanta, and other points, were finely endowed, and have since been accomplishing noble results water (as he had a perfect right to do), which in the education of colored young men certainly will not hurt him as a temperance The following is the abstract of the and women, as teachers, lawyers, physicians, ministers and for various forms of industry. The officers of the society call for \$300,000 for the current year. The sessions have been very interesting 625,663 89 and inspiring, marked by earnest sideration of the ecclesiastical trial which has \$68,292 75 speeches and some generous gifts of just taken place. It is written in such a man-Little did the original founders of this Association know for what they the "day of small things" they planted with the principle elaborated, we readily ad its humble corner-stone.

> held its anniversary. Mrs. R. B. Haves. the president of the Society, presided \$104,422 64 on the occasion. A very large congre- ical class of Dartmouth College, delivered by 26,5:0 00 gation filled the audience-room of the Dr. H. M. Field, Prof. of Therapeutics and First M. E. Church. Mrs. Dr. John has been published by the request of the class 80. 112,151 71 Davis, of Cincinnati, read an interesting It is a vigorous presentation of the responsipaper upon the object and field of the bilities of the profession, of the duty of ade-Society, Mrs. Dr. Rust gave an ad- quate preparation, the importance of a caredress embodying many pathetic inci- ful weighing of modern methods, and emdents, and was followed by a bright and bodies a very sharp and lively tilt at the fresh speech from Mrs. N. G. Williams, Homeopathists. There is as relentless a debate of Delaware, Ohio. The event of the between the schools of medicine as between evening was the grand address of Bishop those of philosophy and theology, and, in Wiley, which we shall publish at length next week. This latest of our voluntary societies has no difficulty in finding work enough in its special field. It cannot be spared at the South, and is just now seeking to throw the agency mations we had received of the prosperity of of active pure womanhood into the Territory cursed by Mormonism. The in- and the later better fortunes of which are spiration out of which this important largely due to both his business faculty and movement among our women has his marked ability as a religious editor. sprung, was, without doubt, from benediction to the land.

BRIEF MENTION.

dress on Wednesday evening, Nov. 16. - Number 26 of the Humboldt Library

vulsing the little State of Rhode Island published by J. Fitzgerald & Co., New over the French guests. They were York, contains "The Evolutionist at Large," - Thanks for a copy of the Minutes of the

-- The National Temperance Society is early

always valuable to agriculturists and interesting to general readers. - White & Stokes, New York, publish a

- The Art Amateur for November has - The editor of the Pittsburgh Advocate

summing-up of the work at the close of merit, and is, withal, eminently practical. Montague Marks, 23 Union Square, New York is its publisher.

- The Century Company - which succeeds to the publishing business of Scribner & Co. and introduces a new era of the elegant popular monthly which bore the name of the for mer firm, with its own business title - pubtions which have appeared in the periodical during the past year. It makes a particularly attractive gift-book for the holidays.

- The nomination of Dr. H. B. Ridgaway, known to our Portland readers, with charac-This certainly is a very inspiring teristic generosity, pays one-half the salary of elected incumbent is one of the most cultivated scholars in the church, a preacher of great power and chasteness of style, a man sure to win his classes by his amiable temper, and a

- We have received a copy of the Minutes

- George H. Ellis, 141 Franklin Street, is ues in paper covers a cheap, new edition of "The Duties of Women." There has been no stronger or more practical discussion of woman's duties at the present hour, than that to be found in the six lectures of this vigorous tract. No one has a livelier sense of the rights of her sex, but she presses with greater earnestness upon her sisters the serious duties that wait upon woman's life. The chapters of this little book are like the sound of a trumpet.

- Dr. Edwards, in an extended editorial, calmly and ably written, reviews the case of Rev. Mr. Thomas and considers the various newspaper criticisms made upon the character of the trial. Sensitive to the honor of the church as any man, and familiar with all the facts, he still says, in reference to the course of the ministers appointed to conduct the

the habit of prosecuting attorneys], even the prosecutors' speeches were modified, and they deemed their duty undone until they had uttered some severe and searching and honest convictions. We believe no two more sincere, onscientious and fearless men could have conducted the church's case than were and are Drs. Hatfield and Parkhurst. We accept their very plainness of speech as the measure of their honest views of the necessities of the

short editorial note last week we spoke of Rev. Hervey Wood as a Methodist preacher. He was a few months since; but in our absence from the country he went under the lecturer, nor as a minister if it does not quench his fire, and probably will make him more welcome in the pulpits of a sister denomina tion, if any less in ours.

- We give place on our first page to a conly and Christian temper, and withal utters so true a general sentiment, that, although we were laying its foundations, when in ferred to, for reasons that in no wise conflict could not accept its application to the case remit the article to our columns. We have several other contributions upon the same sub ject; some of them from our most honored On the 25th of last month, in the city and ablest brethren. We do not think the of Cleveland, Ohio, the Woman's Home controversy is profitable, or that its continu-Missionary Society of the M. E. Church ation is grateful or useful to the body of our readers.

- The introductory address before the medeach instance, probably, the fittest survives. The address is a very able and suggestive

- We had the pleasure of welcoming in the office, last week, Dr. Lyman Abbott, editor of the Christian Union. He confirms the inti this paper of which he is now the chief editor,

- It is wonderful what a literature the heaven, and its work will be a living Holy Land bears up. Every fresh volume, if true to its subject, is invested with the same singular fascina ion. One of the latest descriptive tours is from the cultivated pen of Dr J.W. Dulles of Philadelphia. He modestly entitles his very interesting volume, "The Ride - Rev. E. Paxton Hood will take part in Through Palestine." It is published in a whom they met at the reception, and the coming Sunday-school Congress at Tre- beautiful form by the Presbyterian Board of Publication, and illustrated with one hundred and eighty fine engravings and maps. The former are prepared from original photographs. The book is very pleasantly written; not burdened with references, but giving the personal observations and incidents of one thoroughly acquainted with the historical and sacred associations of the land. The reader Conference! It is a well-arranged document, ful pages, that he will reluctantly drop the volume until he completes it. The illustra tions are specially fine.

- The International Convention of the in November and the week following (Nov. ending Sept. 30, '81. It gives the condition of A similar recommendation was made by the the winter and spring crops at the West, of World's Convention of the Young Men's Chrisanimals, also, with meteor logical data, and tian Associations in London in August last. sketches of the State fairs and their various The importance of special effort in behalf of exhibitions. J. K. Hudson, Topeka, is the young men is so evident, that this call to Our readers were made familiar with secretary of the board, and his reports are prayer will meet with a hearty re sponse. It is also recommended that prayer be made for the Young Men's Christian Association as an agency designed for and reaching young men. neatly devised and executed Christmas token. There has been a remarkable growth in these It is entitled, "Watching for Santa Claus," organizations in the past few years, and they and contains a good selection of original and are doing a better work for young men than J. Lansing. No little interest has been familiar verses. The author is the well-known ever before. There are now 210 young men 3 in 1866, and 114 in 1878, and 161 in 1880.

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a barbed wire fence, but was not altogether

At Williamstown a handsome tower has

field, and the bills are all paid or provided

for. A good religious interest prevails here. As usual, Brother G. L. Wells is pushing the battle to the gates, and his services are greatly

appreciated by the people. He has recently

paptized four persons, received one on proba-

Brother M. Hulburd, of Burlington, was

the work in the church in that city. He is

Plan of Episcopal Visitation.

SPRING CONFERENCES OF 1882.

[CHRONOLOGICAL.]

Millville, N. J.,

Manassas, Va, Abilene, Kan.,

Middletown, Del.,

Bowling Gr'n, Ky.,

St. Louis, Mo.,

Turin, Italy,

Carbondale, Pa.,

Ludlow, Vt.,

MISSIONS.

By order and in behalf of the Board of Bishops,

NOTICE. — The Evangelical Min. Assoc. will meet at Wesleyan Hall, Monday, Nov. 14, at 10 a. m. Partial report on "Book of Morals." Resolution, by Mr. Angell, on "Adulteration of Articles of Food." Subject of the day: "The Family and its Perils," with special reference to divorce legislation, to be presented by Rev. President Buckham, of Vernont University. Gov. Long. and Rev.

tion, to be presented by Merice Gov. Long and Rev. Phillips Brooks, D. D., have been invited to be present. WILL C. WOOD, See'y.

ur educational institutions at the South, may be

Marriages.

sent to R. E. BISBEE, N. E. Agent for F. A. Society.

New York, Nov. 3, 1881.

Augusta, Me., "26, Waldoboro', Me., May 3,

WILLIAM L. HARRIS, Sec'y.

H. A. S.

8, Hurs

15, Bowman

15, Hurst

12. Andrews

promise of much good being accomplished.

tion, and five into the church.

Little Rock,

Wyoming.

week.

Lewiston, Me.

not the language of the ministry ch generally, but is simply reportthe utterance of one of the prosecut ere are not a dozen Methodists

sday devotes, of its own accord, a dia quarter of close type to a very and interesting account of Lasell of the devotes and interesting account of Lasell of the devotes and interesting account of Lasell of the devotes of the devote

d, Mr. Benjamin Pitman, of the Coun- House, Nashville, Tenn. M. E. Church, New Bedford, gave both graciously and gracefully.

ident Garfield before the Post,

ist ministers agree with him. This handed offenders. it to have been a private letter. Since ication Dr. Burns has written another olication, modifying somewhat his

tor at one end of the communion ta-

the article on the family page upon rick William III (the uncle of the nt Emperor). For Rauch, as painter of mence at once. e, read Gustav Richter.

appears from fuller and more recent that there was no "split" in the Conof the National W. C. T. U. at Wash-We shall give a full account of the

s very evident that somebody is to be with a large amount of worthless paand secured at considerable expense. of the late Confederate States have old for a week or two at advancing prices sums. The commercial value deon a floating story that a large sum belonging to the late Confederacy acknowledge the existence of such a nt, and that it could only be used existing bonds of the Confederacy. id a nephew of Jefferson Davis affirms onal knowledge that the Confed-Nobody will waste sympathy upon gathering of unusual interest. 8 who buy the exploded obligations. hould prove to be any property, from the sale of vessels, etc., in Euoperty of the Confederacy.

very neatly-published and cheap dition of his works. This handsome yed the final revision of the greatted author, and has new and charprefaces. Their original issues sold by tens of thousands, but the pulation, which was in childhood y were published, will form a fresh ciative class of readers for them re eminently popular and practical. etical volumes are moral tales with leed lessons of life. Three of the seent collection of short and impresss upon topics relating to the formaracter; "Titcomb's Letters to Young igle and Married " - every way deand instructive; and "Bitter Sweet" t popular of his extended poems. iks are wholesome as they are beauand will receive and merit as wide a sale

irst editions enjoyed. Princeton Review for November has al full list of substantial papers. Dr. the audience. Rev. A. B. Kendig's lecture on the "Model Man," on Thursday evening, was practical conclusions and personality. Prof. B. A. Store to give Methods and the "Model Man," on Thursday evening, was greatly enjoyed. The people said "it ought to delivered everywhere."

Somewille, Winter Hill.—A lot has been several professor's practical conclusions fail but of the glowing promises of the large propositions in his paper. Waldo was a dealared to be a step in advance. The last quarterly meeting at Springfield was declared to be a step in advance. The Professor's practical conclusions fail. The Professor's knows thoroughly what is inconsistencies of modern material—The Professor's knows thoroughly what. The P P. Peabody discusses in his clear

hodist can read without regret, interesting article upon "The Kantian Cen

zell, on the field and claims of the educational smother church, 'put that in d smoke it,' how is that for have sounded strangely in a conditional strangely work of the Freedman's Aid Society. The ing into the fold.

the distribution of the distribution of the distribution of the subfrequency of endurance to listent to it. The distribution of the distribution of the distribution of the distribution of the M.E. Church, South, for October of the prosecution would have satisticated by the unfortent of the distribution of the Conference of the action of the Conference of the M.E. Church, South, for October of the prosecution would have satisticated the International Cotton Exposition at Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga.

When the full amount of the subscribed in the midst of a prosperous church. The congregations are good, as is also the attendance at Sunday-school. A missionary contact the international Cotton Exposition at Atlanta, Ga.

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When the full amount of the subscribed in the midst of a prosperous church. The chart is in the distribution to the conference. Bro.

R. W. Smith finds himself pleasantly situated in the midst of a prosperous church. The chart is in the distribution to the conference. Bro.

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R. W. Smith finds himself pleasantly situated in the midst of a prosperous church. The chart is in the distribution to the chart in the distribution to the conference. Bro.

The distribution is in the distribution to the chart in the d the list. There is a great variety in both subject and style. Dr. C. W. Miller gives, from the point of view of a southern Methodist, a crowded with advertisements, and is one of the many enterprising methods of Pastor recently baptized two and received three on history of the disruption and later traterniheat of his address. It is safe to zation of the Methodist Church. We should the people. relate the early stages of the story somewhat there are not a dozen Methodists differently, but are glad to read after a calm, been formed, promising much good. clear-headed man, who sees a common interest from a different point of view. Mr. G.

and interesting account of Laselt the excellent work it is now doing specifies, and all of which he has in his librathe excellent work it is now doing, trikable facilities for, and success in, if the is a suggestive paper upon a series of nightly revival services.

Some one hundred and fitty persons unceremoniously entered the parsonage at Windseries of nightly revival services.

HERALD on his charge. Springfield, has been assisting the pastor in a series of nightly revival services.

Lists will be sent inm pon its young lady pupils both a practical education. We need practical education. We need Gregory gives a critical review of the late rewife were very happily "surprised," Oct. 28.

Bernardston. — The esteemed pastor and the pastor and surprised, "Oct. 28.

If any name the practical education is provided to the pastor and family. But inasmuch as they left some thirty dollars as compensation, If any name rom it. The statements have been vision of the New Testament. His chief On their return home they were invited to the Bro. Frost will never forbid them the private the private that the private the private that n our paper; they are simply controuble is with the failure to follow, in the house of Bro. L. H. Gould, and found over liege, if they regard it a privilege; and they impartial and expert witness. translation, the English idiom. As a literal fifty of their congregation, who presented usetranslation, the English idiom. As a literal the wide-awake Principal will scatter of the paper like snowflakes all over John Clark Ridpath, LL.D. The judgment. A pleasant sketch is given of the their church. Rev. J. H. Gaylord made the their friends, who took possession of the par- for so little money. well-known "History of the Bunsen family and the Hares. The last pa- presentation speech. tes" has had an astonishing circu- per is a poetic essay upon " Listening to the

in his own handwriting, that he is the defense by loud laughter and applause. time country where so good time country where so go table as he has been for some time. The argument of Mr. Ingersoll for the dest he may yet live for many days a fense and against the present form of the prodistraction of the divine art of grow-ceedings is marked in the report of it, like a To Each Pastor in the N. E. Conference. stump speech, with constant open expressions E. Church, a "comrade" of the of procedure chosen is not sustained by the ore Winthrop Post," preached an intended and affecting memorial discourse cape trial by Emitation of time, and this acof approbation. It appears that if the form counts for the earnestness of counsel in these cured from the Church Extension Society on 25, which has been pub- preliminary motions. There are constant evby the body. It is a worthy tribute to hathe multitudes of others on the good alization occasioned by the free use of the imparts grave. mense amount of money secured by their frauds upon the government. Officers of justice and grand jury are not marked for their to Bro. Magee by the first of December, the Hamilton, in which he expresses the Hamilton, in which he expresses the promptness and zeal in securing the punish. Hamilton, in which he expresses ment of the offenders. It will be a remarksympathy with the opinions of Dr. able event if, after so long an immunity, jus- Philadelphia. Will you, my brother, do this s, and affirms that a good share of tice visits its retributions on these high-

- We have conversed with one of our most ntelligent brethren from the West, since writing our editorial notes, who heard the whole argument of Dr. Hatfield, extending over three hours. He says it was one of the brethren are quite unsatisfied with even over three hours. He says it was one of the has been assisting Rev. W. H. Turkington, writing our editorial notes, who heard the brethren are quite unsatisfied with even most masterly addresses to which he ever pastor of Lee Church, Tolland, for the past statements, and ask him to rise and existence. It was weighty, dignified, and self-two weeks and over. The church has been Identify the discussion of the word 'ecumenical' by our alt 'contemporary (The Churchman) is a discussion of the word 'old clothes.' Half the human is going to ruin while thousands of self-discussers' of the apostles are debat-whether or not they shall pat candles on diar, or whether or not they shall stand but or at one end of the communion tan but or at other but or the content the patch that the outcan the to be onto the communion tan of en

This is the most favorable season for push-Louise, for Frederick II in second ing the canvass for the Herald. We hope East Hartford, Conn., has been suffering a Wilmington m read Frederick William II; also, for none of our ministers will delay to make an decline for some years, but is now, we trust, Virginia, fick III in the same column, read effort to increase his list. Let the work com-

> Notes from the Churches. [See, also, 7th page.]

> > MASSACHUSETTS.

tion, next Monday.

no available resources when it Dr. J. H. Vincent of New York, will be a home missionary society at our doors. Will

Boston, Meridian St. - During the season, the Ladies' Aid Society have remodeled, painted, papered and partially refurnished the eye of the administration is upon it, parsonage for their pastor, Rev. L. B. Bates, follow the fortune of other confis- and family, making it equal to any parsonage within the bounds of the New England Conference. The good work of grace continpublishers of Dr. Holland's writings ues with this people. Sunday, Nov. 6, four is. Charles Scribner's Sons - are is- were baptized and six were received into full membership, and in the evening twelve men grand work in our city. Nearly one hundred

ners. Newtonville. - The "People's Services," the leading citizens. Last Sabbath, after on the first Sunday evening of each month, making some remarks approving the work of which were so very successful a year ago, are the club, Mayor Ludden became a member. to be repeated this season. Dr. Wm. F. War- Among the active members whose voice is ren, Bishop R. S. Foster, Prof. L. T. Town- often heard on the temperance platform, is send, Dr. J. T. Duryea, Rev. R. R. Meredith, Dr. J. H. Vincent have accepted invitations Congress from this district. Such men have from the pastor, Rev. T. W. Bishop, to given character to the temperance movement in already been issued: "Gold Foil" - preach. Dr. Warren opened the series last Sunthis city, and have given stability to the reday evening, Nov. 6, with an admirable and form work. A like moral, social and povery thoughtful sermon, on "The Fixed litical influence thrown around the reform Forces in Life." At a recent missionary concert Mrs. Wm. McDonald gave a very in- sist reformed men in their struggles and reteresting account of her visit to the missions

Natick. - At the Middlesex County S. S. Convention at Natick, last Wednesday evenof thought, which was highly appreciated by the audience. Rev. A. B. Kendig's lecture on the "Model Man," on Thursday evening, was ism a footing, is worthy the gratitude of the

ate readings, recitations and singing made a

can read without regret, blushing, such language as falling from the lips ion. 'Kicking out the heretic,' falling out from under him and like fury,' 'Thomas is a dead like fury,' 'Thomas is a dead like fury,' 'Thomas is a dead like fury,' able and persuasive address of Dr. J. C. Hartstrand like fury,' able and persua

Easthampton. - Rev. F. G. Morris has visited the International Cotton Exposition at

senger is the eight-paged, five-thousand, copy teresting and brought a good contribution to Beekman to resuscitate his church and bless probation. At the quarterly meeting on a recent Jan. 1. Webster. - A literary organization has absence of Bro. J. J. Noe, the presiding elder,

Topsfield. - The recent lecture of Rev. L. Boston Herald in its supplement of J. Stevenson, our London correspondent, has B. Bates of Boston is described as a masterly ideal superannuated preacher, resides on this by mail at our risk.

W. His present work will doubtless comthic attention.

Heart-beat." The literary notices and miscellany are well executed. The Quarterly is the Academy at Wilbraham has been remark-Wilbraham. - The musical department of respondent, referring to our vener-Mr. Benjamin Pitman of the Coun-Mr. Benjamin of the Coun-Mr. Benjami and harmony number more than for many - The trial of the Post Office ring has com- years. Every instrument is fully occupied, ionally a wrong impression as to his menced in Washington. The court has presented the weight and weakan advanced age, we learn, by a prisoom permitted to express its sympathy with the country where so good a musical educa-

Dear Brother: It seems necessary once

L. CROWELL, P. E. JOHN D. PICKLES, Pastor.

CONNECTICUT.

TO THE PASTORS AND LAYMEN OF THE NEW ENGLAND SOUTHERN CONFERENCE. South Kansas, Brethren: The church at Hockanum, New Jersey, on the eve of better days. The building Kansas, called a church is almost the most wretched Philadelphia, Frankford, Pa., Central Penn., Lock Haven, Pa., structure imaginable - a low, once white Washington, building, having a leaky roof, windows rat- Missouri, tling in their frames, front doors opening di- Lexington, rectly into the street, broken plaster and rickety stove pipe. Add to this the age that had marked everything with wear and dirt. had marked everything with wear and dirt, then remember that we have no vestry of any sort, and you have an idea of the condition North Indians, Muncie, Ind., " of things when the year opened.

New England Conference.

Boston Preachers' Meeting. — Rev. Dr. discouraged society, and a field that ought to New York, Sing Sing, N. Y., New England, Hartzell, of New Orleans, delivered an elo- be harvested for God and Methodism. Meth- Northern N. Y., Malone, N. Y., Troy, Troy, N. Y., N. Hampshire, Lawrence, Mass., quent address upon the educational work in odism has suffered for want of a decent place Troy, the South. The relation of that work to the of worship. With this thought in mind, we wants of the nation, the special condition of have begun to repair. Our people are exertthat section, and the work of the church were ing themselves to the utmost, but cannot East Maine, osit in the bank of London; that depicted with graphic power. Its influence meet the sum required for necessary repairs. States could not secure it, for it will long remain. Dr. J. H. Vincent was We must have \$2,500. A few churches in the invited to address the meeting on the adjourn- Conference have already been opened to me, Mexico, ment of the Evangelical Ministers' Associa- and I now beg my brethren to give me a N.E.S'th Amer., chance to take a collection in their churches; or will they not take one in my absence?

W. S'th Amer., Buenos Ayres, S. A.,
W. S'th Amer., Santiago, Chili, Boston, Tremont St. - The Sunday-school or will they not take one in my absence Congress, Nov. 13-16, under the direction of Here is church extension and a work of the not our brother laymen also, who have money

for the Lord, kindly send us some help? We need it, and trust our appeal is not in vain. Will the pastors kindly communicate with me, so that I may be with them during this month or next? WALTER P. STODDARD.

MAINE.

The reform club of Lewiston is doing a and women were seeking the Saviour of sin- names have been added to the club within the past few weeks, among which are some of Nelson Dingley, jr., representative elect to movements in other places, would greatly asduce intemperance to its minimum.

The new Methodist church at Woodford's will be unique in architecture and very attractive. The outside, save the tower, is ing. Rev. J. H. Bashford, of Auburndale, de-nearly finished. It stands on the old lot, and livered an address of great strength and scope faces Pleasant Street, with a vestry running toward the main road. This effort of Dr. Clark and Rev. J. A. Strout to give Method-

ZION'S HERALD FOR THE YEAR 1882.

New Subscribers who will forward for several rooms, and Bro. Hiram Clark and their names at once shall receive the wife have elegantly furnished the parlor HERALD free the remainder of the throughout. It is one of the most commo-

> do not find it convenient to pay now, can order the paper at once and forward the money between this and

Sunday the pastor conducted the services in Money can be forwarded by postoffice orders, or bank checks; or, when who is held in much esteem by the people.
Bro. Smith writes: "Bro. A. S. Cooper, an able, the currency can be forwarded

We earnestly appeal to every minof strength and encouragement both to the ister to make an effort to increase the number of subscribers to Zion's

Lists will be sent immediately to all If any names have been omitted,

warded, at once.

please inform, and they will be for-

sonage, and left abundant tokens of good The paper contains an everage of forty two columns of reading matter The quarterly meetings held at West Fair-per week, and costs but 5 cts. per numlee and Ely a fortnight ago were excellent. The interest in all departments of church work is

Each issue contains articles from a on the increase. Every week witnesses some new cases seeking the Lord. The congregations are large and the Sunday schools well most valuable information upon all sustained. At Ely a comfortable shed (en- the important topics of the day, while closed) has been built for the use of the pas- it never loses sight of the fact that it is to.'s horse, and the general condition of the charge shows a healthy condition of things. Bro. Culver's horse was terribly wounded on business should be directed to.

> A. S. WEED, Publisher, 36 Bromfield Street, Boston.

Business Notices.

Drs. Strong's Remedial Institute, SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.

This popular Winter and Summer health resort is comfort and remedial appliance requisite for the not able to be at the Sunday-school State contreatment of Nervous, Lung, Female and Chronic vention at Bellows Falls fast week on acvention at Bellows Falls last week on account of the interest which is developing in and state. For full particulars send for circular.

holding services every evening with great Agents can now grasp a fortune. Outfit worth \$10 sent free, For full particulars address E. G. Rideout & Co., 10 Barclay St., N. Y. 161

Wilber's Cod-Liver Oil and Lime. The friends of persons who have been restored from confirmed Consumption by the use of this original proparation, and the grateful parties themselves; have, by recommending it and acknowledging its wonderful efficacy, given the article a vast popularity in New England. The Cod-Liver Oil is in this combination robbed of its unpleasant taste, and rendered doubly effective in being coupled with the Lime, which is itself a restorative principle, supplying nature with just the assistance required to heal and restore the diseased Lungs. A. B. WILBOR, Boston, proprietor. Sold by all druggists. [6] PLACE. TIME. BISHOP.
Gainesville, Fla., Jan. 5, Foster
Moradabad, Ind., "11.
Spartanb'h, S. C., "12, Foster
Aberdeen, Miss., "18, Peck
N. C., "19, Foster
Franklin, La., "25, Peck Franklin, La., " 25, Peck Monrovia, Lib., " 26, Harris

Monrovia, Lib., 26, Harris
Large sales testify to the merits of Dr. Gravess
Little Rock, Ark, Feb. 9, Peck
Waldron, Ark, 16, Peck
Burlington, Kan., M'ch 1, Warren

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12, Merrill rated extract of the active medicinal properties of roots, barks, etc., is Hood's Sarsaparilla,

SANFORD'S GINGER. - Beware of imitations and 26, Merrill orthless "extracts" and essences, said to be as good as SANFORD'S. All such statements are compted by purely selfish motives. entral America, Harris exico, Mex. City, Mex., Feb. 2, Andrews

ads of pimples, and markings of tetter or freckles Harris which are readily removed by a popular toilet dress-Harris ling, known as Dr. Benson's Skin Cure. Even rofulous ulcers yield to it.

Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

Freedmen's Aid Society Anniversary, at Broad St. M. E. Church, Newark, N.J., Nov. Meeting for the Promotion of Holiness in Wesleyan Hall, each Monday, at 2.30 p. m. Thirtieth Anniversary Exercises at Athol M.
E. Church, afternoon and evening, Merrimack Valley Min. Asso., at Tilton, Dec, 5-7

Rev. W. H. Stetson, 25 Bacon Street, Providence Rev. G. H. Huffman, Bethany, Brooke Co., West

LEWISTON DISTRICT. - Will the preacher. who expect to be present at the Ministerial Meet-ing, to be held at Hammond Street on the 14th inst. please notify me at once? A. S. LADD. QUARTERLY MEETINGS. MONTPELIER DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER.

[The first date indicates the time for the Quar, Conf.; the second, the time for Sabbath service.] NOVEMBER. Middlesex, 12, 13, a m. Barre, 19, 20. Worcester, 13, a m. Williamstown, 26, 27.

William DECEMBER.
Waterbury, 3, 4. Novet 4. Northfield, 10, 11.
[Remainder soon.]
CHURCH TABOR.

In Fitzwilliam, N. H., Oct. 18, by Rev. W. Merrill, Henry E. Parker, of Lowell, and Clara N. Merrill, daughter of the officiating clergyman.
In Quincy, Oct. 26, by Rev. E. W. Virgin, Dr. Geo. T. Cushman, of Boston, and Miss Sylvia F. Ramsdell, of Q.
In East Cambridge, Oct. 24, by Rev. Geo. Whitaker, Charles H. Bartlett, of Cambridge, and Miss Hamet E. Packard, of Somerville.
In Malden, Oct. 18, by Rev. R. W. Harlow, Oliver Crisp and Miss Lillie S. Low. both of Needham.
In Quincy, Oct. 25, by Rev. S. Kelley, Peter B. Frasier and Miss Jessie Thompson, all of Q.
In Shelburne Falls, Mass., Sept. 28, by Rev. E.
C. Ferguson, Homer F. Dayton, of Winchester, Conn., and Sarah Baker, of S. F.
At the parsonage in East Bridgewater, Oct. 9, by Rev. F. A. Crafts, Newton F. Hamble, of E. B., and Miss Cora E. Leavitt, of Hanson; Oct. 15, William H. Pratt, of E. B., and Neillie E. Nadell, of Hanson. LYNN DISTRICT S. S. CONVENTION. - Both Methodist Churches in Salem unite in inviting the Convention to that city. It will be held at the Lafayette St. Church, Thursday, Nov. 17, day and vening. Interesting topics will be discussed. Dr. J. H. Vincent will be present, and address the Convention. Programmes will at once be sent to the pastor, for himself and the superintendent. Let all have notice of the meeting. All are earnestly invited to attend, and take part in the exercise

THE PUBLISHERS

Have spared no effort to present an Announcement of new features for 1882, that shall represent the best ability in entertaining literature. The names of writers for the COMPANion and a selection from the topics that will be treated in the coming votume are given below.

Its Serial Stories.

These are by writers of rare gifts and experience. Several of the Stories will illustrate topics that are engaging public attention.

A Serial Story. Illustrated. By W. D. Howeils. By J. T. Trowbridge. By William Black. Live Story for Boys. Illustrated. An English Story. Illustrated. . . . Witchcraft at Deacon Wiggins' . . . By Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe. Four Nights Among Russian Nihilists. By a Writer in Russia. Tales of Old New England Taverns. . By Rose Terry Cooke. Stories of Successful Business Men. . . By James Parton. Stories of the White Mountains. By E. A. Kingman.

Stories of Old District Schools. By E. R. Pratt. Its Stories of Adventure.

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Perils of a Linesman's Life: Guarding a Telegraph Wire in Sumatra.

By Lieut. Grinnell. Illustrated.

On Recent Battle Fields. Illustrated.

A Story of South Africa. A Serial Story.

Nobody's Boys. A Serial Story. Illustrated.

By Lieut, Grinnell.

By Archibald Forbes.

By Capt. Mayne Reid.

By C. A. Stephens.

Amusing and Practical.

The Pigmies of a Nether World.—Some very graphic stories, woven of so strange a mison of facts and probabilities, that we predict for them both the entertainment and wonder of our readers. By Henry M. Frost. Hints for Debating Clubs.—A paper both practical and entertaining,—in connection with which the Companion will offer a gift of books in the hope that it may prove the nucleus for a Society Library. By Prof. A. F. Chase.

Naming Children.—An amusing and instructive series of papers, giving the usages and the rites which attend the naming of children in various lands.

By Frey Karsner.

A Backwoods Boy's Struggle for College. . . . By C. A. Stephens.

The Companion's Writers.

Prof. Richard A Proctor, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, Mrs Gen Lew Wallace, George M Towle, Esq., Col. Faul H. Hayne, "H. H.," Mary A Denison, "Ruth Chesterfield," "Charles Craddock," Fred A Ober, Mrs. E. M. Ames, J. D. Chaplin, George P. Lathrop, Charles Barnard, Sarah Winter Kellogg, Lucy Larcom, Henry W. Longfellow, John G. Whittier, John G. Whitti W. D. Howells, W. D. Howells,
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J. T. Trowbridge,
William Black,
Canon F. W. Farrar,
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Diseases of the Hip and spine in Congress. By Jessie Benton Fremont.

The Times of the Great Debates in Congress. By Jessie Benton Fremont.

Natural Wonders of the South, Pre-Historic Mounds, Floating Islands, Phosphate Deposits, Bat Caves, Honey Caves, etc.

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Articles on Home Education for Working People: What books to study at home—A course of Home Reading—The Books Essential to Intelligence—Why Read Poetry? What Poetry is Essential to Common Intelligence—A list of books that all should read.

By S. E. Pierce,

Illustrated Travel. China.—Incidents and facts connected with ten years of official residence in China: in which personal adventures, incidents of social intercourse with the d views of every-day life in China will be given.

By Hon. Chester Holcombe, U. S. Legation, Pekin. people; and detailed vi-

Russia.—Life in the out-of-the-way Nooks and Corners of Russia, given in a picturesque and striking series of articles. The author has been sent to Russia by the *Companion* especially for this purpose.

By Mrs. A. H. Leonowens.

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By Mrs. Julia Ward Howe.

Among the Pueblo Indians. By Mrs. Gen. Lew Wallace.

Useful Articles on Home Industries.

Training for Nurses as Physicians' Assistants. A new profession for women,
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By an Expert.

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By Miss Parloa.

The Raising of Household Pets for the Market.

By Mrs. S. B. C. Samuels.

The Editorials, as heretofore, will be prepared by the most qualified pens, and all current topies will be treated clearly and fundamentally. The Children's Column will be under the same popular management as for

the last fifteen years, and the Prize department will be more liberal than ever. Subscription Price, \$1.75. Specimen copies sent free.

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chalf of call to nse. It is nade for on as an ng men. ind they ien than ing men ving all wth from

1880. Advocate, report of Thomas,

The Family.

"HE CARETH."

What can it mean? Is it aught to Him That the nights are long and the days are dim? Can He be touched by the griefs I bear Which sadden the heart and whiten the hair About His throne are eternal calms, And strong glad music of happy psalms, And bliss, unruffled by any strife,— How can He care for my little life?

And yet I want Him to care for me While I live in this world where the sorrows When the lights die down from the path I

take, When strength is feeble, and friends forsake, When love and music that once did bless Have left me to silence and loneliness, And my life-song changes to sobbing Then my heart cries out for a God who cares

When shadows hang over the whole day And my spirit is bowed with shame and When I am not good, and the deeper shade Of conscious sin makes my heart afraid, And the busy world has too much to do To stay in its courses to help me through,

And I long for a Saviour - can it be That the God of the universe cares for me Oh, wonderful story of deathless love! Each child is dear to that Heart above, He fights for me when I cannot fight, He comforts me in the gloom of night He lifts the burden, for He is strong, He stills the sigh, and awakes the song; The sorrow that bowed me down He bears

And loves and pardons because He cares Let all who are sad take heart again, We are not alone in our hours of pain; Our Father stoops from His throne above To soothe and quiet us with His love He leaves us not when the storm is high. And we have safety, for He is night Can it be trouble which He doth s Oh, rest in peace, for the Lord will care! -MARIANNE FARNINGHAM, in London Chri

PRUSSIA.

BY R. M. PEIRCE.

its irresistible attraction.

A few miles out from the German city of Berlin, after a ride over a beautiful boulevarded road, the traveler finds himself in the interesting little town of Charlottenburg. It receives its name from Queen Sophia Charlotte, the wife of Frederick I. Here he built a palace for her, and around it are a most beautiful of Prussia! The marriage ceremony ory of her devotion to their cause; park and gardens. But it is not to took place on Christmas eve, 1793, in and when Blucher, on March 30, this palace that the visitor turns with the White Hall of the royal palace. 1814, led his victorious army to the this seemed cowardly, and the boy put much longer. Go for him!" the most interest in Charlottenburg. Festivities followed in close succes- heights of Montmartre, after the the thought out of his mind as some-Not far from this royal home, there sion, and in all, the crown princess bloody contests on German and thing degrading. stands a building of granite, chaste enough in its style to be compared benevolence. The story is told that ital of France conquered, he thus in with the "pearl mosque" of Agra, and Hiram, weeding and, like that, covering the last resting place of a monarch and his idolized wife — Frederick William and wife and asked if in heaven;" and her name became in danger. This was the stuff His and made the garden a few yards off, heard much that a lady remarked to a visiting friend, after a solo on the big organ: "That's all very up of his own life. Hiram lost considerably sciousness after this, but when he came the garden a few yards off, heard much his enemy to himself even to the giving a solo on the big organ: "That's all very up of his own life. Hiram lost considerably sciousness after this, but when he came that a lady remarked to a visiting friend, after a solo on the big organ: "That's all very up of his own life. Hiram lost considerably sciousness after this, but when he came the garden a few yards off, heard much his enemy to himself even to the giving a solo on the big organ: "That's all very up of his own life. Hiram lost considerably sciousness after this, but when he came the garden a few yards off, heard much his enemy to himself even to the giving a solo on the big organ: "That's all very up of his own life. Hiram lost considerably sciousness after this, but when he came had not once been molested, although were in danger. This was the stuff Hithat a lady remarked to a visiting friend, after a solo on the big organ: "That's all very up of his own life. Hiram lost considerably were in danger. This was the stuff Hithat a lady remarked to a visiting friend, after a solo on the big organ: "That's all very up of his own life. Hiram lost considerable were in danger.

In the was the stuff Hithat a lady remarked to a visiting friend, after a solo on the big organ: "That's all very up of his own life. Hiram lost considerable were in danger.

In the was the stuff Hithat a lady remarked to a visiting friend, after a solo on the big organ: "That's all very up of hi nation treasures in its history legends already thoughtful of her future sub- and war. of the beloved Louise

the Prussians for their queen at a handful to be. "As great as the her joy to behold. Who shall say most critical time in their history and it was her worthy example of in- was her reply. It is needless to add spired her people to their bravest efforts and sustained them through the From the beginning of their mardark hours of their humiliation under ried life to the hour when death took the iron hand of Napoleon. Her from the loving circle the wife and prophetic spirit saw farther into the mother, the home life of Frederick and future than those around her, and the Louise was kept sacred from the conunited Germany of to-day was her ventionalities and extravagances of firm expectation, although her own the court. The little family was in efforts towards its consummation itself a model after which the simwere attended only with defeat and plest German home in the realm

Louise was born in Hanover, greatest happiness to tear themselves For I'm no beauty, dear; there's plenty call March 10, 1776. At the present away from the ceremonies of the paltime the material collected relating ace and to find a home in some counto her life is far too small to satisfy try place like Paretz or Memel. The the demand for every scrap of her in- young prince delighted to call himself teresting history. The incidents that the mayor of Paretz, and the prinfollow in this paper relating to her cess, "my lady." Frequently Louise life, and the extracts from her own would mingle in the village festivities letters, have been gleaned, with great and make happy the hearts of hunpleasure, from a little book entitled, dreds of little ones by her liberal "Louise," translated from the Ger- patronage, in their behalf, of the man by Miss Elizabeth Denio of venders of all goodies and toys. Wellesley College. Miss Denio is Even after they became the king and an enthusiastic German student, and queen, by the death of Frederick II, her accurate knowledge of both lan- they clung to the same simple style of life; and during the wars with Napoguages peculiarly qualifies her for the work she has undertaken. More leon, Louise denied herself every luxthan once in this article the graceful ury and conducted her household with a frugal economy touching to contranslation will speak for itself.

The future queen was descended, on of neighboring courts. her father's side, from the princely house of Mecklenburg Strelitz. Her a deeply religious nature - Louise mother was a princess, of an interloved her country. The history of minable name, of Hesse-Darmstadt. its alternate victory and humiliation, Early in life Louise was left motherless and one of the youngest of a fam- in the struggles with Napoleon, had ily of ten children. After the death its corresponding phases of hope and of her father's second wife, she spent despondency in the heart of Louise. the days of her maidenhood under the Prussia was to her even above husloving chaperonage of her grand- band and children. Indeed, she finalmother, a Landgravine of Darmstadt. She was thoroughly educated, and thought of Prussia, humbled to the obtained an extraordinary facility in dust, a petty province in the one the use of the French language from great realm of the conqueror, was a speaking it constantly in her studies grief too deep to be borne by her senwith a French governess. When she sitive nature, already too sorely tack. Afterthree of the number had been that he would be so kind and obliging was about seventeen years old, the strained by continued sacrifice and excourtly grandmother took a pleasure posure. trip with Louise and Frederika, her sister, that was destined to become the sad history of the Queen as she example. memorable in the minds of both prin- fled from one place of refuge to another before the invasions of her be-

They gazed in their journey from loved Prussia by the hostile soldiers the minster of Strasbourg on the de- of Napoleon. Most touching of all batable land of Alsace and Lorraine, is the noble forgetfulness of herself without fighting if it hadn't been for continued. which was finally to be won back to which she showed in undertaking a the new empire by the son and grand- personal interview with Napoleon, to time. son of Louise. They visited the plead for her people and the restorhome of Goethe, and spent happy ation of their conquered lands. The days with Frau Rath; but, most irou-hearted old soldier was moved am glad it is over with, and glad I was you're to do as we tell you. Come, fateful of all, they turned aside to by her beauty and self-renunciation, here to see it. You'd make a good sol- now, Hathaway's Fifth, if you don't get

Frankfort in order that Madame, the but it was only for a moment, and he dier, Hiram," the lady went on with en- to work this minute, we'll throw you grandmother, might pay her respects soon recovered himself to become to her nephew, Frederick II. Event- even more arbitrary in his demands ful indeed was the unexpected sojourn than ever. "All," he declared with here, for it introduced these fair bluntness, "all my words to the maidens of royalty to the manly sons Queen were only polite phrases; for of the king. A mutual attraction I am resolved to give the King the sulted; and the American citizen who joined the ringleader, and their victim and surrender soon followed, and in Elbe for a frontier line." As this won't fight for that right, if worst a month, on the 24th of April, 1792, interview bears evidence, the Queen, the festival of a double betrothal was with her ready tact and speech, was celebrated at Darmstadt. Louise, more than once the chosen mouththe affianced bride of the crown piece of the rather taciturn King. Queen Louise, the victim of her prince, was greeted everywhere with festive receptions, and her charming

country's ruin, died at the villa of the right." simplicity and extraordinary beauty Hohen-Zieritz, in Furstenburg, July won the hearts of the people to her in 19, 1810. She was visiting with the sincere and lasting devotion. Her friends of her childhood - her father loveliness was of that indescribable and brothers and sisters, and even type that is so full of magnetism to her venerable grandmother. The the beholder, yet ever eludes the last words that she wrote were: "I grasp of one who would describe it. am very happy to-day, dear father, you live, but I never would have struck Should we trust all the extravagant as your daughter and the wife of the tributes paid to her beauty and lovely best of men." Her husband reached known positively that my cause was a fore Hiram could rise to defend himself, character, we should indeed have the her on the day she died, and she was just one. veritable fairy princess of German able to hold a short and loving conlore embodied. "Artists and poets versation with him before the final ceased not to glorify her as the sweet- hour. As the last breath came, she est and fairest of women." One said said, "I am dying. O Jesus, make day that the boys were so angry that main boom struck them with tremendous of her, "She is an angel in love- it easy!" Thus, as a trustful Chrisliness, gentleness and grace. Tall tian, this noble woman passed away didn't protect myself I might be killed mentors into the sea. and slender, she is not deficient in a -a martyr to the cause of her beuitable contour of form; she has loved people.

light hair; her complexion is delicate There is not space to give the and pure; the expression of her face beautiful letter that Louise wrote to is of indescribable graciousness." her father while her heart was so full Many of us are familiar with copies of sorrow from the defeat of the Prusof the beautiful painting by Rauch, sian army. It is a wonderful letter. representing her in the act of descend- showing the many sides to her char-THE STORY OF QUEEN LOUISE OF ing a broad flight of steps. She acter. Her able and Christian "creed seems to step toward you, the drapery of politics," her pride in her children of her royal robes falling in graceful and her devotion to them, her fond folds about her, and her figure is full love for her husband, are revealed in draws you to it again and again by fection and solicitude is made to ap-

Queen Louise never lived to see But what a life of sorrow and selfyoung princess when she pledged her arch who caused her so much misery, take him out of these uncongenial sur- on board. faith to the future king, Frederick III but her people treasured the mem- roundings. He racked his brains to decharmed every one by her beauty and French soil, and saw the great capwith the "pearl mosque" of Agra, on one of her birthdays, when the one sentence embodied his thoughts: excursion. A meeting was held in the be wasted on him as long as others Hathaways' barn, and Hiram, weeding were in danger. This was the stuff Hi-Louise of Prussia. More than one she had yet a wish. The princess, afterwards a watchword in conflict entirely ignored. He was considerably sciousness after this, but when he came

of its ideal queen, but in none is the jects, wished for herself a handful of But although Louise did not live ideal more lofty than in the character gold, to let the poor people of the cap- to see her heart's desire, yet in the Hi along." ital share in her joy. Smiling, the day of her son and grandson has been This noble woman was given to king asked how great she supposed a fulfilled that which would have been heart of the most gracious of kings," that the patriotic zeal which gave their noble and sainted Queen, the influence of whose glowing patriotism is felt even to the second and

iam has confessed as much, when he says: "The unity of Germany concerns me deeply. It is an inheritance from my mother!"

JOHN'S WIFE.

might well pattern. It was their If I say "Yes "to thee, John, can I thy love Lilies and roses don't blend their tints in my face; I have no witching blue eyes, no wonderful grace; But I have health, and truth, and youth, and I love no other but thee; John, thou must take me all in all, or thou

must let me be. am no scholar, John; of art I could not speak; I could not pose or dress, and look like an

what the pay;
But I can keep the house-place bright, and I He would like to fish, of course, but if knew what it was to be well treated. ove no one but thee John, thou must take me all in all, or thou

ome to my heart, dear girl! Give me thy sun-browned hand.
Fairer art thou to me than the fairest in the Dear little womanly woman! Love shall be my share. Love is better than witching eyes or sunny hair; Love is better than beauty or wit; love is bet-

template in view of the extravagances ter than gold; For love is not found in the market-place; love is not bought and sold. - Harper's Weekly. Next to her God - for hers was

" HATHAWAY'S FIFTH CALF,"

BY ELEANOR KIRK.

[Concluded.]

Hiram had given his word that the knock down. He kept his word, and ing out of their purpose that he would ly died of a broken heart. The the ringleader measured his length on not object. the grass. Another and still another were served in the same way, Hiram holding his ground like a veteran, saying no word, but alert in every nerve This was the first unadulterated pleas We have not space to tell in detail threats and doubled fists, followed their for what he was worth.

> "I expect I made a bad matter worse. Hiram," Miss Stebbins remarked, as she handed the boy his basket and cap. "Well, yes, ma'am," Hiram replied.

> you; but may be it had to come some "Yes, sir!" the lady replied emphat-

thusiasm, "for you'd never fire a overboard!" second too soon, or be a minute late. I walking the streets without being in-

"I believe you'd make a soldier, Miss Stebbins," Hiram responded: "and I upon their companion, but it was time don't believe you'd be afraid of anything for "Hathaway's Fifth Calf" to under or anybody if you thought you were in stand what his position was among

"Fear is for cowards, Hiram," the lady replied with sparkling eyes. out you're right, and then go ahead!' Never mind if going ahead means through rise or reply to them. fire and shot, or a bullet through your heart. If I'd been a man, Hiram, I at last, "will you come down or not?" should have been a soldier, as true as a blow or fired a gun unless I had

you talk, Miss Stebbins," Hiram re- throw him overboard. plied; "but how are folks always to "One! two! three!" they shouted in know when they are right? I knew to- chorus; and just at that moment the they didn't care what they did, and if I force, and swept Hiram and his toror badly hurt, and it was plain to me that I had a right to my life; but, Miss others could not, but the most experi wouldn't do it."

understood him.

strength to the Germans to lay low the only one of the brothers going on owner of the yacht, a pleasant-faced vincible hope and courage that in- that her wish was fulfilled with royal their enemies was not inspired by the excursion, said with a laugh, gentleman, inquired of Hiram. "That'll be a good plan. The 'Calf' can get out all the bait. I hate that the blood came surging into his pale work."

> third generation? Frederick Will- remark. It had spoiled all the pleasure think dying is so hard as some things. of the previous one, and made him feel There are a good many of us, and it more lonesome than ever. However, it wouldn't have made so much difference, wasn't in his nature to harbor disagree- but the other fellows' folks couldn't mumps able thoughts, and when the boys passed have stood it if anything had happened him on their way to the street, and to them!" asked him if he would like to go fishing with them, he replied heartily that he understood it all -all the neglect, illshould like to if he could get off, and treatment and favoritism. "When you perhaps if Charles asked his father he get over your accident, and feel all would let him go.

Hiram's heart grew heavy again, and he wished that he was thousands of miles "And you will take me?" Hiram inaway from the place he called home.

Mr. Hathaway gave his consent for Hiram to go with the party, and on the appointed day he took his seat in the ancient Greek;
I'm not asthetic at all; I do not paint or play;
Nor could I write tale or poem, no matter; hardship, for III. hardship for Hiram to get out bait. for the first time in his life the boy this pleasure was denied him, he could watch the others, and that was almost as good. The yacht was a beauty, and there was a stiff breeze, and Hiram be- never been called "Hathaway's Fifth gan to take solid comfort. The three Calf. boys whom Hiram had had the trouble with were on board, and if they were not sociable, they let him alone, and that was all Hiram cared about. The owner of the yacht had been hired to sail her, and, as far as Hiram could judge, everything promised well for a good day's sport. If he had known that his enemies had invited him solely for the purpose of "getting even with him," as they called it, he would not have been so comfortable. They would duck him and scare him, if nothing else, they planned, and though Hiram's brother was not in the secret, they next one who struck him he would knew when the time came for the carry-

When Hiram had prepared enough bait, he went on deck and gave himself entirely up to the pleasure of the sail and muscle, and ready for the next at- ure of his life, and he made up his mind satisfied" in this manner, several of to the boys who had made it possible the boys sneaked away, and after a few for him to so enjoy himself, that they moments the others, with muttered would have to like him, and know him

Just here a rude voice broke in on hi happy and unselfish meditations: -"Sav. Calf!" This was the ring leader of all the mischief, the boy that Hiram had first punished. "We I guess I should have got out of it brought you along to get out bait," he

"I guess I've got out more bait than you'll use," Hiram replied pleasantly. "It is our business to say when cally. "You couldn't always have you've got enough," the boy answered, dodged a fight, and if it had to come, I stepping on deck as he spoke, "and

Hiram made no response to this. In don't believe in fighting or quarreling, fact, there was nothing to be said. He Hiram, but I do believe an American had fulfilled his part of the contract, citizen is entitled to the privilege of and now he perfectly understood their new persecution. Two more boys was not in the least suprised to find comes to worst, don't deserve the that these were also the ones he had fought and whipped. This was not the

time for the trick they intended to play

Hiram had thrown himself at full length on deck, quite out of the way of "Take Davy Crockett's advice: 'Find the main boom, and now, as the boys stood by his side, he made no motion to

"Say, Calf," one of the boys inquired "I will not!" Hiram replied firmly. "Come on, fellows," the ringleade

cried, "let's give it to him!" And be the boys had lifted him by main force "It makes my blood tingle to hear and were apparently proceeding to

Now Hiram could swim, and the

Stebbins, I hated to fight so, that I tried swimmer could do little more than keep to get my legs to run away, but they his head above water in such a sea as this. The captain put the boat about Of course Hiram was scolded and but all was confusion on board. The unished when he got home. His boys lost their heads entirely, and did prothers heard of the fight, and they re- nothing but yell at the top of their ported it to their father and mother, voices. A good-sized plank had fallen and Hiram received additional punish- from the deck, and this Hiram managed ment. They would not listen to any to push toward one of the boys, while explanations, and the affair ended, as by sheer pluck he kept the other from usual, by perfect silence on Hiram's sinking, and from dragging him down He always was, and always at the same time. This boy he had would be, in the wrong in the opinion grabbed by the collar, and by the defi of animation and charm. Her face it, and through all the letter the most of his family. The silver lining to this use of one hand was keeping him affoat. has that intelligence and soul that beautiful exhibition of daughterly af- very black cloud was Hiram's talk with A steam yacht, seeing the accident, was Miss Stebbins, and the thought that coming directly toward them, but it there was one person in the world who didn't seem to Hiram that he could possibly keep up till it could reach them Hiram was very anxious to learn, and At last it was close by, and friendly sacrifice opened before this beautiful the downfall of the haughty mon-

> "No, no," Hiram cried. "Not me vise ways and means for such prepara- first. Take this one. I can swim and tion, but all to no purpose. Sometimes he can't! And that fellow with the he was sorely tempted to run away, but plank," he shouted, "he can't hold out

It was plain that the yacht was shorthanded, and it was doubtful, Hiram a hen should be set solid. One day, a few weeks after the above thought, whether they could all be occurrence, the boys arranged a fishing picked up. But no precious time must excursion. A meeting was held in the be wasted on him as long as others surprised, therefore, to hear the ring-leader, with whom he had first fought, propose to invite him, or, rather, "take panions safe and sound in the cabin sciousness after this, out when he came to his senses, he was steaming across the bay in the beautiful yacht, his companions safe and sound in the cabin send me to the next imposition." with him. The boys had told the whole

boy, that you were willing to die?'

The boy's eyes filled with tears, and cheeks as he said: "I have always felt Hiram wished he hadn't heard this as if I was in the way, sir, and I don't "Oh!" said the gentleman drily. He

right again, Hiram," the gentleman "I'll ask him, bossy, never fear," his went on, "I should like to take you to brother replied tauntingly; and then New York with me. I want just such a

quired, with his soul in his eyes and an accent on the little personal pronoun that made his companion's heart ache. "Yes, my boy, I want non," the gentleman answered, "and the quicker the better.

The story of Hiram's bravery self-sacrifice was well circulated, and A week afterwards he took up his abode in New York with his new friend, in whose employ he rose to honor and distinction, and from that day to this has

ART THOU POOR ?

BY L. A. SHERMAN.

Poor I hear they call thy mother, Poor, my gentle child, they call thee; Art thou poor, thou little maiden. Art thou poor as people think thee

Out before thy mother's cottage Blossom meadows, flourish forests: Every mead has brooks of silver, Every wood its broad lake-mirror, Over all the sun is smiling. Pouring out its golden glory.

Art thou poor, thou little maiden. Art thou poor as people think thee?

When thou hear'st thy mother singing Softly close thy tender evelids. -Lids which hide thy soul's pearl-treasures. Straight thereafter cometh slumber, Slumber followed by dream's angel. Soft and still dream's angel takes thee, Lifts thee on his wings so gently, Bears thee forth among the meadows There to bloom among the flowers. Bears thee to the birds and forests, There to fill thy breast with singing, Laves thy soul in purest waters. Bathes thee in the oyous sunshine. Art thou poor, thou little maiden, Art thou poor as people think thee?

When again thine eyelids open, Thou art on thy mother's bosom Feelest in thy tender senses, Thinkest in thy darksome thinking,-Sweet it was upon the meadows, Blithe it was with birds and woodlands, Good beside the lake's clear waters, Warm that bathing in the sunlight, -Yet best is it on this bosom. - From the Swedish of Runeberg

THE WANDERER.

LUKE 15: 10-22.

BY MRS. EMILY CLEMENS PEARSON.

Afar from home and his father. A foolish son wandered away; Gath'ring his goods together, He led a dife riotous, gay.

Forgetting the father that loved him, Refusing the claims of his home, He wasted his substance on strangers And thought not of evil to come. But when his riches had taken

Wings, and forever had flown, By comrades he was forsaken. With famine and want left alone. At length he came to his senses,

After eating husks with the swine; My father has riches and honor, I in abject penury pine. "I see afar in the gloaming

The light of my father's home,

Oh, I am so weary of roaming,

I wish he would say to me 'Come!' I long for his bread, I am famished; Shall perish if here I stay; Oh, how could I leave my father And wander so far away?

'I'll arise and go to my father; I'll tell him my folly and sin; It may be he in compassion Will take his poor wand'rer in?"

Starting to go to his father, While still he was full of fear, The good man came forth to meet him, Embraced, kissed, bade him good cheer

" O father, I am not worthy! I've wasted my whole estate, But hungry, and faint, and weary, As one of thy servants I'd wait.'

Give him my best robe, ve servants. And adorn him with garments rare; My son has returned to dwell with me, Most welcome, my riches shall share.

My son that was dead is alive again; My son that was lost I have found!" Sound it over the hills of heaven, Till echoes of joy resound.

For Young and Old. Bits of Fun.

.... It is certainly a reflection on the appre-ative taste of the bride that the best man at a wedding is not the bridegroom. A baby in Ohio that was fed on ele-

chant's milk gained twenty pounds in one week. It was the baby elephant. A traveling printer, who, for want of employment at his trade, went to work on a farm, came in one day to ask his employer if

.... An advertiser in Texas calls for "an ish fluently.

.... A little girl once said that she would be "None of that gang ever called me 'Hi' before," the boy said to himself as he kept on weeding. "I wonder what's up?"

"I wonder what's up

.... Father of a Boy: "No; walking on stilts never hurt anybody. It's the falling off the confounded things and rooting your nose into the gravel and skinning it, while the down, kertunk, on the back of your head, that hurts.

.... A fastidious Poughkeepsie girl has olleges in this country to inquire whether he should say "mumps is" or "mumps are." mump," while others were tenacious of "one It is strange that authorities differ on such vital questions.

party, among the presents being a fine new dress-coat for the pastor and a tasty bonnet for his better half. On the following Sunday as they walked up the aisle in their new habiliments, the choir inadvertently struck out with his better half. the voluntary, much to the discomfiture of the as superintendent of our schools, and of sensitive clergyman and his wife, " Who are

these in bright array?"

At the same church, a few weeks ago, the funeral of a prominent and highly respected citizen of the town by the name of Knight occurred, on which occasion, by a singular co tretemps, the choir sang as their first selection the usually fitting hymn, "There will be no night there." The effect as soprano, alto and ting hymn, "There will be no The effect as soprano, alto and tenor successively took up the refrain was well calculated to excite the risibles of those who had gathered in any but a humorou

Gems of Thought. How often do we look upon God as

our last and feeblest resource. Him because we have nowhere else to go. George Macdonald

.... Faith is likened to an anchor; because it has a holding power; and that comes from the hold which God has upon the man who ex-ercises it. — Rev. T. L. Cuyler. A Christian is a Christ-man; just

change the i to an m. Paul's idea of man was threefold; out of Christ, or in a state of nature; n Christ, a state of grace; and with Christ, a state of glory. - Charles S. Robinson Have ye folded home to your bosom The trembling, neglected lamb, And taught to the little lost one The sound of the Shepherd's name? Have ye searched for the poor and needy. With no clothing, no home, no bread? The Son of Man was among them,

.... As Beethoven entranced a world with symphonies he could not bear, so may we ake others happy though miserable our

He had nowhere to lay His head

.... The man who has an empty cup may pray and should pray that it may be filled; but he that has a full cup ought to pray that he might hold it firmly. It needs prayer in prosperity that we may have grace to use it, as truly as it needs prayer in poverty that we may have grace to bear it. - Cumming.

.... When we ask for strength for the day for our most important work. We should not so limit it. The grace that shall save us from evil thoughts, hasty speech, a violent temper, or censorious spirit, is as much needed as the BE THOU CONTENT.

Why art thou full of anxious fear, How thou shalt be sustained and fed? He who hath made and placed thee here
Will give thee needful daily bread.
Canst thou not trust His rich and bounteou Who feeds all living things on sea and land?

He who doth teach the little birds To find their meat in field and wood: Who gives the countless flocks and herds,
Each day, their needful drink and food,
Thy hunger, too, will surely satisfy,
And all thy wants in His good time supply.

Be thou content.

FROM OUR MISSION ROOMS.

Rev. J. H. Messmore, of the North ndia Mission, who recently sailed from Quebec, returning from a home furlough to his field of labor, reports his arrival n Liverpool. He was to take passage from Trieste for India in the Austrian Lloyd's steamer "Helios," Oct. 15, ex. pecting to arrive in Bombay, Nov. 8 'This will give me," he writes, "fully six weeks in our work before Confer. ence. I found an old Indian missionary friend, Rev. Mr. Holcombe and wife, at Quebec on the steamer, and we travel together to Bombay. Good health thus thus far, and a prosperous journey.

Mrs. L. B. Goodwin, widow of our amented missionary of the South India Conference, Rev. Frank A. Goodwin who died at Belfast, Me., recently, passed through New York with her children on the way to Pittsburgh Penn., the place of her future residence where she has already arrived. Rev. A. D. McHenry, of the North In

ia Mission Conference, recently paid a visit to the Mission Rooms. He is so tled for the present in Boston in as tendance upon the lectures of the Thro logical School of Boston University The death of his highly-esteemed wi who had pre-eminent gifts as a missi worker, was some time since recor in these columns. It hardly needed sad an event to demonstrate the ne sity of the return of both to this con try as a possible means for the restortion of health. Mr. McHenry report a considerable gain of health and strength.

A farewell missionary meeting was reld at 18th Street Methodist Episcopa Church in New York, Friday evening Oct. 21, on the occasion of the depart are of several missionaries of the Wom in's Foreign Missionary Society to their field of labor in India. They wi e a truly welcome re-enforcement to the work there. Two of these ladies. Miss Isabella Thoburn and Miss Louise E. Blackmar, are returning thither after a sojourn in the United States. The both go to Lucknow, the former to take charge of the prosperous Girls Boarding School which she founder there, and the latter to prosecute the zenana work. Miss Emma L. Knowles sister of Rev. J. H. Knowles of Newark Conference, and Rev. D. Knowles of the New Hampshire Conference, goes out to take charge of the Girls' High School at Nynee Tal. de signed for the Eurasian population Miss Ellen Worner, who has been for the past ten years preceptress in the la industrious man, as a boss hand over five dies' department of Baldwin University thousand head of sheep that can speak Spanat Berea, Ohio, goes to aid our new mission work at Rangoon in opening a is a warrant for the best hopes of her accomplishing a great work in the mission field to which she is now consecrated. Miss Ella J. Hoy, of Ohio, goes to Cawupore, and Miss Harriet Kerr. of Ann Arbor, to Bareilly to assist Miss aries of the society on their voyage India. They sailed for Liverpool, Oct. 22. in the steamer "Persian Monarch."

We regret to be obliged to report the ontinued illness of Rev. T. C. Carter, of the Central China Mission. The illritten to the presidents of all the principal ness has been of such a nature as to render his continuance at his post in Kinome of the presidents spoke feelingly of "one kiang during the extreme heat of the season extremely hazardous. He therefore sought restoration in the bracing witty president of Colorado college, when pastor of a Congregational church in a sea-coast town in Massachusetts, had a donation air of the northern seaport, Chefoo. press great regret at the probability of late president of the Fowler Univer-

> ploration in the central part of Kiangsi province, Central China, as well as up and down the Yang-tse. Of the former tour he says: "I am more impressed than ever with the greatness of our work in that direction." No other effect of such a tour could be imagined. Of course the superintendent pleads urgently for re-enforcements. Single men are desired. Especially are men of We go to strength physical and mental needed -'men that can stand up under severe trials, with plenty of brain and nerve power." Is the call not an inviting one to our young men of strength and brilliant prospects at home? Is the call any other than a repetition of that uttered by the Master himself: "Whosoever will come after Me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow

Superintendent Hart has made an ex-

We learn from Mr. John Young, who has been for five years our agent at the Blackfeet Indian Agency, and is temporarily in New York, that the Blackfeets, Bloods and Piegans are making notable progress toward civilization. Their reservation is in the northwest part of Montana. Four years ago they were the most cruel, unruly tribes we had, the dread of all the neighboring Indians and whites. Now over eighty families have abandoned their roaming habits, have built log cabins and are cultivating small farms. They not only work their own patches of ground, but aid the Agency in farming, building fences, cutting and hauling wood for fuel and building purposes, and in such other labor as is necessary. The dayschool is well attended and the scholars make fair progress. There seems now to be no heathen field so likely to repay the labor of a Christian missionary These Indians number over 7,000, and the agent freely expresses his opinion that the one thing required to extend and make enduring their efforts to be obedient, peaceable and self-supporting, is the permanent residence among them of a Christian missionary who would acquire their language and preach the Gospel. Another Father Wilbur is wanted here.

[6]

South India

ress in the lain University aid our new in opening a long expericess at home hopes of her rk in the misis now conseof Ohio, goes arriet Kerr, of o assist Miss Mrs. Charles principal of a utta, and Miss these mission heir voyage to

iverpool, Oct. in Monarch." to report the . T. C. Carter, ssion. The illture as to rens post in Kiune heat of the us. He theren the bracing aport, Chefoo. that was hoped the mission exprobability of time at least, highly valued. ed to his work schools, and of owler Univeras made an ex-

oart of Kiangsi , as well as up Of the former nore impressed atness of our No other efd be imagined. dent pleads ur-ts. Single men y are men of ental needed p under severe rain and nerve an inviting one ength and brill-Is the call any of that uttered . "Whosoever him deny himross and follow

hn Young, who our agent at the y, and is temthat the Blackans are making rd civilization. the northwest years ago they nruly tribes we the neighboring ow over eighty their roaming

cabins and are They not only of ground, but rming, building auling wood for ses, and in such sary. The dayand the scholars here seems now likely to repay ian missionary. ver 7,000, and the his opinion that to extend and orts to be obedielf-supporting, is e among them of who would acand preach the ther Wilbur is

so been painted, and a new double floor laid and carpeted. The audience-room has been overed with a beautiful new carpet, and a ew pulpit and Bible stand and a new chandeer have been placed in position, and the om otherwise greatly improved and beautied. Outside, the building has received two and reshingled at an expense of \$2,090, all of which has been secured by subscription by ne pastor, Rev. A. McCord. The church was reopened, Oct. 16, by Dr. S. F. Upham, a ormer pastor, who preached two masterly ermons. Thus this old church starts out into e second half-century of its history out of abt, full of courage and hope and promise future usefulness.

Leominster. - A very interesting convenon was held at Leominster, Mass., Wednesay, Oct. 19, under the auspices of the Methist S. S. Union of Worcester County. Ira oused by sermons, lectures, periodicals, pastor and people. ions, concerts, personal effort. The ape and substitute for the next topic being absent, Bro. Rogers gave some interestarks on the theme, "What are the ines for the teacher to work?" h all respect to the speakers of the day,

e venture the opinion that the afternoon contained the best part of the conven The opening talk was by Mrs. Liz-Roath, teacher of the primary dent of Grace Church, Worcester. Her tion of the work of teaching the little of the Sunday-school was very interest-After many weary wanderings through llage and town, the last speaker ar-"The Church without the Sundaywith the Sunday-school," was well lled by Bro. Cass, of Worcester. Some

of others, and gives fields of labor for been done there, and it will continue. e evening service was a talk to the Sunthool workers of Leominster by Bros. rs, Blake and others. All spoke of the ntion as a success, and expressed a hope

foung, brings families into the school.

to church membership, leads to conver-

MAINE. - The citizens of Bridgton, havwited Farragut Post No. 27 G. A. R. to harge of the memorial services on the of the death of President Garfield, Post) unanimously selected a mem-Organization, Rev. O. M. Cousens fown Hall, it being the largest room Mr. Cousens spoke about forty and appreciative audience. The allu- prospect for resuming work soon is discourthe President were touching, and the aging. s to be drawn therefrom set forth in an and eloquent manner.

L. L. Lewis, Con. F. Post. Vineyard. - Mrs. M. J. Clark, of City, N. J., is laboring with us here in work with good results. Over thirty of Freeman before coming here,

now looks as though we were to have a Pittston, and some were eager for salvation, brought to Skowhegan, Me., where they Interest Bridgewater. — The church here is rejoicing over a few conversions, and looking and laboring for the continued progress of the work. The course of lectures has been so far quite successful, though the attendance has been somewhat diminished by the epidemic beautiful the date on the date on the date on the date of the

Hutchinson presented the question of "Cir- The meeting on Monday night was still of tian. New Bedford, Fourth St.— This old church, cuits or Stations?" in a carefully-prepared blong thought to be dead, has taken out a sesay, which was thoroughly discussed, after which a resolution was passed favoring the erior former years was glorious; her course circuit system. Rev. G. F. Bisbee read an the pastor is hopeful of better days.

The next evening I spent in Portland in the less hopeful is the crue that it is above other eleger in former years was glorious; her course able essay on securing the attendance of the able essay on securing the attendance of the Young Men's Christian Association rooms, agregations have, we have been informed, children on preaching. The paper argued ree-folded this year, and there have been that the failure or success rested mainly with

mength, O Zion! Put on thy beautiful gar- LeLacheur opened the discussion on "Revients, O Jerusalem!" The church edifice vals." During the meeting the illness of g just been thoroughly repaired, renovated Rev. C. C. Mason, presiding elder of Lewisad beautified within and without. New sills, ton district, was announced, and a committee, new floor timbers throughout, new floors in consisting of Rev. P. Jaques and Rev. D. B. part and a new hard pine floor in the vestibule, Randall, was appointed to convey the symwe been laid. The vestibule walls have pathies of the Association to Brother Mason. een painted in colors. The vestries and set- The attendance at this meeting was not large,

EAST MAINE.

oots of paint and the roof has been repaired and reshingled at an expense of \$2,090, all of ever held on the island. At the love-feast try every Tuesday evening. Of course I Barney, has been an official member of fifty testimonies were given in a few moments, after which the pastor baptized four-

es Oliver, of Fitchburg, vice-president, While driving down hill a part of the harness J. A. Day, secretary pro. tem. After a gave way, throwing him from the carriage, emarks from the president showing the dislocating his ankle and breaking both bones of the Union, Rev. V. A. Cooper, of of the legs. In this painful condition he

souls. JASON.

Turner's Corner, Whitefield, is a new field. entered by Bro. Tyler. We had a most excellent quarterly meeting, the first one even held there by us. It was according to th days of the fathers. They came from all directions and were entertained royally, the people seeming eager to have as many as pos

South Bristol is another opening, entered by Bro. Clifford, to the joy and profit of the peoaid," He does not talk as though he ple. It is said there had not been a converwalked six miles." The Sunday-school, sion on the island for sixty years till the reers people familiar with the Bible and vival of last spring, nor a baptism for a longer ders people familiar with the Bible and vival of last spring, nor a baptism for a longer bored very efficiently for ten years, I found her broken down and evers in it, makes lasting impressions on period till Oct. 16, when Bro. Clifford bap-when, from failing health, he was obliged sick, but sweetly patient and trustful. tized fourteen and received sixteen into full to retire from the effective ranks. Being She was called home suddenly at last, communion. Evidently a good work has a very zealous and sanguine man, no but was victorious, wanting them to

> At Boothbay a service was held in the even ing and attended by the pastor of the Congregational church, his society uniting with love for the church which nurtured his G. W. Anderson. ing and attended by the pastor of the Congreours. Bro. Hanscome is alive.

At Dresden Bro. Handy has succeeded in securing a good lot in the village. The old securing a good lot in the village. The old church on the hill is down, and when it goes up it will be larger and better in other respects. The foundation will be laid at once.

On my return I visited Bro. Tyler and the means of grace almost beyond discretion. He grace almost beyond discretion. As he drew with men. One of the means of the grace almost beyond discretion. He grace almost beyond discretion. church on the hill is down, and when it goes up it will be larger and better in other respects. The foundation will be laid at once.

er the address. The meeting was held To the Brethren of the Bangor District Please accept my thanks for your expression of prompt sympathy received per Bro. Lewis.

M. H. SMITH.

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 27.

Among the Churches. Some weeks ago I took the steamer "Star forward for prayers, and the work of the East" at Boston, and went to Gard-A thorough work of grace is be- iner, Me. Crossing the Kennebec, I found Sister C. assisted Rev. Brother myself in a good home in Pittston. Brother Mahan is the preacher here, who was for much good was done. She goes to merly a member of one of my charges. This Allen, of Farmington, after another is his first charge, and he is doing well, and

the church. He is winning success everywhere.

Wood's Holl.—Through the interest of Rev. J. W. Willett, presiding elder, Bro. John E. Wildey, a local preacher, and student of Boston University, School of Theology, has supplied the Methodist Church here since oct9, and continues with us. A good interest is taken in all our meetings. We pray and are working for a revival.

The Gorham M. E. Church had a very enjoyable and profitable Harvest Sabbath, Oct. 23. Brother Corey preached an appropriate scheme of the sabbath evening at the Hammord Street church, of whi he is pastor. In a few minutes we met Brother Luce, who desired me to preach in the same day with his mother. At the age of fifteen he came to the Maine Wesleyan Seminary under the advice of his friend, Dr. Wm. H. Allen, then a teacher in the Portland churches, presenting the claims of the freedmen and taking the collections.

The Gorham M. E. Church had a very enjoyable and profitable Harwest Sabbath, Oct. 23. Brother Corey preached an appropriate scale with the mediately engaged me for the Sabbath evening at the Hammord Street church, of whi he is pastor. In a few minutes we met Brother Luce, who desired me to preach in the specified received into the M. E. Church on the same day with his mother. At the age of fifteen he came to the Maine Wesleyan Seminary under the advice of his friend, Dr. Wm. H. Allen, then a teacher in the institution. He remained here diverged into the M. E. Church on the same day with his mother. At the age of fifteen he came to the Maine Wesleyan Seminary under the advice of his friend and received into the M. E. Church on the same day with his mother. At the age of fifteen he came to the Maine Wesleyan Seminary under the advice of his fitten the reverlence tength when the claim of the same day with his mother. At the age of fifteen he came to the M. E. Church on the same day with his mother. At the age of fifteen the came to the Maine when the claim of the reverlence theory and received into the M. E. Church on the same day with h

The next evening I spent in Portland in the Newman preached a mighty sermon in the union more server know.

same church on Sabbath morning to a densely crowded house. The love-feast in the afternoon was one of great power. Holiness to the Lord was the experience and testimony of many. Many preachers of the convention South Bristol. — The presiding elder, Rev.

B. S. Arey, held a very interesting quarterly to preach in the Hamline Church, a church meeting here. Sunday Oct 16 the first that has a large heliuses meeting in the different churches. My lot was the Barney had been actively connected with the Broadway Methodist Church in this ments, after which the pastor baptized fourteen and received sixteen into the church—
all heads of families. Others are to unite
soon.

Union.—Rev. E. Cunningham spent Sunday, Oct. 16, with the pastor, and in a very
interesting manner presented the cause of
missions. Repairs on passonage buildings today night was converted. I had to go to the interesting manner presented the cause of missions. Repairs on parsonage buildings to the extent of over \$300 have recently been made. Bro. Beale is much encouraged in his work.

Windsor.—The pastor, Bro. T. R. Pentecost, met with a severe accident last week.

Week.

Windsor.—The pastor, Bro. T. R. Pentecost, met with a severe accident last week.

m of the Union, Rev. V. A. Cooper, of sea, was introduced, who spoke of "The legs. In this painful condition he crawled on his hands and knees nearly a half lay-school of the Past and Future." The mext day I called on Rev. J. S. Inskip in Philadelphia, and found him confined to his room with sciatic rheumatism; therefore he could not preach the next morning at an all-day meeting in that city. By invitation the depths of the legs. In this painful condition he crawled on his hands and knees nearly a half mile to the nearest house.

Camden.—The Rockland district Ministeral Association recently met with this cope of reaching widened. "What can cope of reaching widened. "What can church, with mutual interest and profit."

**The next day I called on Rev. J. S. Inskip in Philadelphia, and found him confined to his room with sciatic rheumatism; therefore he could not preach the next morning at an all-day meeting in that city. By invitation of the pastor, I took up the cross to stand of the pastor, I took up the cross to stand of the pastor, I took up the cross to stand of the pastor, I took up the cross to stand of the pastor, I took up the cross to stand of the pastor, I took up the cross to stand of the pastor, I took up the cross to stand of the pastor, I took up the cross to stand of the pastor, I took up the cross to stand of the pastor, I took up the cross to stand of the pastor, I took up the cross to stand of the pastor, I took up the cross to stand of the pastor, I took up the cross to stand of the pastor, I took up the cross to stand of the pastor, I took up the cross to stand of the pastor, I took up the cross to stand of the pastor, I took up the cross to stand of the pastor, I took up the cross to stand of the pastor in the could not murmur in pain. The faith which gave as no life's turmoil seemed powerless to disturb her soul. She did not murmur in pain. The faith which gave as no life's turmoil seems, so life's turmoil seems, so life's turmoil seems, so life's turmoil seems, so life's turmoil seems, cope of teaching widened. "What can church, with mutual interest and profit.

Bro. Wentworth is pushing the work with his another. But God supplied my need, and the sunlight of long acquaintance to the sunlight of long acquaintance t school work?" was dwelt upon by usual energy. A decided increase in attendfilled the house with His glory. All round reveal it to advantage. wombly of Fitchburg. Interest must ance and interest encourages the hearts of the altar and in different parts of the church there were cries for holiness. Tears of joy Thomaston. — An unusual religious interest prevails among the convicts at the prison. Shouts of victory were going up from the in another form, and it found her, not Some are deeply penitent and earnestly seek hearts of others, when at twelve o'clock I left ing pardon for sin. Bro. Prince is faithfully the church to catch the train for New York. toiling and eagerly awaiting a "harvest of The next morning I was in Boston, with glory in my soul. Thanks be unto God who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus

sinners were crying for and finding mercy.

Obituaries.

E. DAVIES.

Rev. C. B. M. Woodward was born at Haverhill, N. H., June 10, 1808, and died at the same place, Sept. 9, 1881, aged 73 years and 3 months.

outlay of mental or physical force was sing for her, and saying "hallelujah" spared in the improvement of his fields with her last breath. She was a faithful of labor; hence the early failure of his wife, a devoted mother, and an active, spiritual life being his ruling passion. To advance its interests, he gave be-

to speak an unkind word."

"He was a good man, full of ing ones! faith and the Holy Ghost." G. N. B.

bas several lecture appointments in different places.

To D. Perry baptized two men last Sabate Biddeford's Pool, both heads of famwho will be valuable helps to the the The congregations are good, and before in the vestry and tears and the restriction of the congregations are good, and before in the vestry and tears and the restriction of the several lecture appointments in different places.

[On the 22d of September I was unexpectedly summoned, by telegram, to the funeral obsequies of Bro. Whitney. He had left my house only a few weeks and tears and the restriction of the oldest members of the M. E. Church in Hazder and the funeral obsequies of Bro. Whitney. He had left my house only a few weeks a serial recture appointments in different places.

W. Parsons Simons, one of the oldest members of the M. E. Church in Hazder and the funeral obsequies of Bro. Whitney. He had left my house only a few weeks a wakened by his before in apparent health, but soon after hard breathing and tried to arouse him. th. The congregations are good, and interests of the church are increasing.

Methodist society at North Conway is be Methodist society at North Conway is obtaining for a site for a new church near corner of Main and Kearsarge Streets. It In the afternoon and evening I preached in

with the Portland churches, presenting to a few working for a revival.

**Worth Reading.—The friends here were made happy last week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles paler, of Monument Square Church Charlestoen (through their friends, Bro. and stern) people, and his wife by her pales of the church of this place), gave us a common service. It is a complete set, heavy diverplated, of rich design and finish. The Portland district Preachers' Meeting mention service, but their gift, so litting and order, calls forth our deepest gratitude.

**R. Buy Figs. — Very interesting menorial services of President Gardield were held on the evening of Sept. 29 at the Methodis chard, and a sermon appropriate to the consist on was preached to a full house by the passe, flex.) Peterson. Recently, Mrs. Dr. But on the evening of Sept. 29 at the Methodistoen was preached to a full house by the passe, flex.) Peterson decently, Mrs. Dr. But of the decision of the page roon "The Resurrection," adhering the proposal of the page roon "The Resurrection," adhering the proposal of the page roon of the p

behalf of the W. F. M. Society. The address was of thrilling interest and was highly appreciated by a good audience. An auxil appreciated by a good audience. An auxil are has since been formed, and starts off was followed by Camp-meeting John, who was followed by Camp-meeting John, who gave his experience. Rev. P. Jaques read a paper on "The Duty of a Minister to his Successor and Predecessor." The whole discussion of the subject showed that the preachers approved of ministers acting the part of Christians toward each other. Rev. E. W. Hutchinson presented the question of "Cir-"

Bessayist.

Rev. E. S. Stackpole preached at 2 p. M., on "Christ the Way of Access to God," and the writer were pressed into service. I took supper with Brother Ladd and Luce and the writer were pressed into service. I took supper with Brother Ladd, who lives with Rev. D. B. Randall, and in the evening I precaled on "The Sin unto Death." The revivel spirit still prevailed; many saints came forward round the altar, and I found a solemn spirit upon many hearts as I spoke with them from pew to pew. Six, at least, rose for prayers.

J. P. Hutchinson presented the question of "Cir-"

The meeting on Monday night was still of the pledge. Brothers Ladd and Luce and the writer were pressed into service. I took supper with Brother Ladd, who lives with Rev. D. B. Randall, and in the evening feetlenes, and patient suffering the summons to meet her parents in the world free from pain. The son is a successful as solemn spirit upon many hearts as I spoke with them from pew to pew. Six, at least, rose for prayers.

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I took supper with Brother Ladd, who lives with Rev. D. B. Randall, and in the evening in feetleness and patient suffering the summons to meet her parents in the world free from pain. The son is a successful and the writer were pressed into service.

I took supper with Brother Ladd and Luce and the writer were pressed into

The next evening I spent in Portland in the Young Men's Christian Association rooms, where Brother Winter, the secretary, is working hard to lead young men to God. Late that no gift or grace above himself. He was also no less distinct the right I took the exempts for Brother the above himself. He was also no less distinct the right I took the exempts for Brother the state of the right I took the steemer for Brother the state of the right I took the steemer for Brother the state of the right I took the steemer for Brother the state of the right I took the steemer for Brother the state of the right I took the steemer for Brother the state of the right I took the steemer for Brother the state of the right I took the steemer for Brother the state of the right I took the steemer for Brother the state of the right I took the steemer for Brother the state of the right I took the steemer for Brother the state of the right I took the steemer for Brother the state of the right I took the steemer for Brother the state of the state of the right I took the steemer for Brother the state of the state of the right I took the steemer for Brother the state of th the minister.

The Sunday-school has largely increased. She has now obeyed the manual "Awake, awake, put on thy manual" "Awake, awake, aw vention in Washington, D. C. After a pre-eminent by contrast with boyhood charming ride, in company with Rev. W. H. wickedness. From childhood the golden Dikeman and wife, of New York, and Rev. Dr. Wheeler, editor of the Methodist, we reached Washington on Saturday just at sunset. The convention met in the Metropolitan Church, and Dr. Riley, of Georgetown, gave an address of welcome in behalf of the itingtone of the convention met in the Metropolitan church, and Dr. Riley, of Georgetown, gave an address of welcome in behalf of the itingtone of the golden thread is severed his now other golden thread is severed his now. an address of welcome in behalf of the itinthe shave been painted and varnished and the stalls kalsomined. The ladies' parlor has and good work was done.

The vestries and section were therefor work, and good work was done.

The ladies' parlor has and good work was done.

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The ladies' parlor has and good work was done.

Died, in Providence, R. I., Sept. 25, 1881, Mrs. EMILY BARNEY. altar was full of church members, seeking definitely the blessing of heart purity, and she raised her hand to her heart and expired in her husband's arms. As the The next day I called on Rev. J. S. Inskip tempest ruffles not the depths of the 3

"None knew her but to love her. None named her but to praise only waiting, but longing "for this corruptible to put on incorruption." Her memory "is as ointment poured

forth," and will not lose its fra g EUNICE B. BROWN, born on Patience Island, R. I., Sept. 8, 1806, died in Providence, R. I., April 10, 1881, in ter 75th

Sister Brown was converted to God when fifteen years of age, under the labors of Rev. J. E. Risley, and was an earnest, consistent Christian and an ardent Methodist for sixty years. She was a subscriber to Zion's Herald from died at the same place, Sept. 9, 1881, aged 73 years and 3 months.

Brother Woodward joined the New Hampshire Conference in 1839, and laberate the same place, Sept. 9, 1881, its first publication. Her home was always open to the ministers, and was always open to the ministers, and was became her pastor, at Trinity M. E.

Died, in Bartlett, N. H., Sept. 29, Mr. yond his means; and to enjoy its privi- CHARLES C. PENDEXTER, aged 53 years, on my return I visited Bro. Tyler and the village remarked to the writer, "I and a godly conversation. As he drew rested at North Waldoboro. How nice it would be if the people would paint the parsonage! Brother and Sister Bickmore would enjoy it much; so would the people.

A. He drew to make change for himself, that person would be Mr. Woodward." His piety was ardent and deep, and shone brightly at home, where his temper was never ruffled, nor his spirit stirred with never ruffled, nor his spirit stirred with the village remarked to the writer, "II and a godly conversation. As he drew near the end of his earthly existence the future prospect brightened into a certainty that left no doubt as to the power of the Gospel to save to the uttermost even in the hour of sickness and death. For some years he was a steward in the Church product for every good. anger. His daughter says, "I reverence his godly life; I never knew him word and work. He was the proprietor o speak an unkind word."

of the Pendexter mansion, one of the fashionable hotels of this place for sums and was closely listened to by a My health has somewhat improved, but the appreciative audience. The alluprospect for resuming work soon is discourpose not to ask aid from the Conference ness. He leaves a wife, a father, a

funds, in order to which he worked much beyond his strength in his latter years. and friends to mourn their loss. A very At the solicitation of his pastor, quite unknown to him, the last Conference made him a small appropriation, which of this place, and every countenance was very much needed, and received with profound gratitude. During the twelve weeks of his last distressing illness his faith in Christ never for a moment faltered; and when his mind was lucid, his soul was angelically Church. May God ever bless the mournage of the ways a good man full of this place, and every countenance of the place, and every countenance of the place, and every countenance of the place, and every countenance of this place, and every countenance of the place, and ev

W. Parsons Simons, one of the oldest

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spection.

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My daughter was prostrated with a terrible cough
with one month after commencing the use of Faith
Whitcomb's Baisam she is welt, I will cheerfully
answer all inquiries.

B. A. CLARK

NANTUCKET, March 8, 1881.

I have been very sick; I thought I would never ge about again. My cough was very bad both day an night. I had but few moments' rest until I commenced to use Faith Whiteomb's Balsam. As every thing else had failed, I tried that as a last resort, have taken one small bottle and two-thirds of large one, and my cough is nearly cured. I sleep al stabit and my night sweats have ceased. large one, and my light sweats have ceased.

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for all those Painful Complaints and Wecknesses
so common to our best female population.
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rlaints, all ovarian troubles, Inflammation and Ulcera aton, Falling and Displacements, and the consequent Spinal Weakness, and is particularly adapted to the Change of Life.

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gestion.

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ic Proofs. Address, H. F. THAYER v CO., 13 Temple Place, Boston, Mass.

A CARD. ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 22, 1878. mith's Weeting to the second dose any were passed I did not count the fig. H. Abams. For sale by Hay I & Rue and McKessin & Rooldins, N. Y. Prepa day E. S. LYNDON, Athens, Ga. 142 cow

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nerit of the Music, and the spiritual character of the Songs and Hymns. Schools desiring a new book are requested to ex-

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THE WEEK.

DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS.

Tuesday, November 1.

The cashier of the Mechanics National Bank of Newark, N. J., confesses to a misappropriation of \$2,000,000 of its funds; the bank has suspended. bank has suspended.

Noisy demonstrations occurred in several of Archbishop McCabe's pastoral letter in opposition to the Land League was read.

The German Liberals expect to have a hundred members in the next Reichstag.

Wednesday, November 2.

There was a reduction of \$13,321,458 in the national debt during the month of October. The latest returns from the election in Germany show that 66 Conservatives, 100 Cath-

chosen to the Reichstag. Snow fell in London and in various parts of

Joseph K. McCammon has been appointed by the President, Commissioner of Railroads, in place of Mr. French.

The friends of Prof. Robertson Smith, at

Thursday, November 3.

An important arrest of Nihilists has been

made in St. Petersburg. The French visitors to the Yorktown centennial were the guests of the city of Boston yesterday.

The recent overflow of the Mississippi caused an aggregate damage to property of nearly \$3,000,000.

The total debt of the city of New York is \$99,261,193.

The Pall Mall Gazette denies that there is any deposit in the bank of England to the credit of the confederate government.

St. Stephen's Memorial Church, Lynn, erected by the late Hon. E. R. Mudge, was dedicated yesterday.

Friday, November 4.

A trial is in progress at the patent office Washington, to determine who originally in vented the telephone.

A motion to set aside the criminal informa tion in the Star-route cases was argued in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia

The German visitors to the Yorktown cen- DOLLS of Bolls, including DRESSED DOLLS tennial arrived in this city yesterday.

M. Brisson was yesterday elected president of the French Chamber of Deputies.

Saturday, November 5. Mr. Foster, U. S. Minister to Russia, has

resigned. The U.S. Treasury will, on each Wednes-The U. S. Treasury will, on each Wednes-day of the present month, redeem \$2,000,000 BOOKS BOOKS of three and a half per cent. bonds.

The President has decided to appoint the 24th inst. as a day of national thanksgiving. Spain has decided to release all her political PAPER prisoners.

Monday, November 7.

Business at Oshkosh and Fond du Lac, Wis., is practically suspended by the overflow of Lake Winnebago.

Nearly two hundred and fifty "suspects" are imprisoned in Ireland, and there are 16,000 applications to the land commission to SILVER

of a million. Several vessels narrowly es- SILVER ver Plate Companies. caped destruction.

accounts of the defaulting cashier of the Mechanics Bank of Newark, N. J., is \$2,411,-000.45. The examiner estimates that the depositors will receive from 50 to 60 per cent.

A LITTLE INDUSTRIAL WORLD. - The building occupied by Paine's furniture store and manufactory covers 22,000 pining French China Decorated Dining SETS square feet of land, and the seven stories form a little world containing much DINING Sets at prices much less to interest and delight the visitor. From the basement, where skilled artisans cut and carve their lovely woods, to the seventh floor, where are nearly fifty persons differently employed,—women mak-ing mattress covers, using machines, and making fancy lambrequins, and uphol-sterers with their long reedles. The colors and fabrics here remind one of a KNIVES Bone Handles. All at our milliner's or modiste's apartments. In KNIVES the finishing, polishing and gilding roo the amount of work done is remarkable. The system is perfect. "Every man in his own place," seems to be the motto. At every angle, and in every stage of finish, elegant things are to be seen, an ebony music cabinet, one of the finest specimens of carving, a beautiful sidebeard in cocobolo finish, an antique table chamber-sets in Queen Anne style, renaissance or Gothic, and many other things to compare. On the third floor, as well as the second and first, are the spacious apartments for displaying the finished results of all these departments of labor. The progress made in chamber Monday in January, 1882. sets, in general style and design, increas ing not only their elegance but their usefulness and convenience, is remarkable. Here is to be seen an ebony chamber set fit for a princess. Surmounting the bedstead and bureau are carved cherub heads, with roses and other flowers clustering about in natural profusion, with ripened grain or grasses. Doves repose at the corners, and a chain of inlaid woods extends around. There are other sets in black walnut, carved in graceful vine patterns, set off with panels of burl. One set is finished in small carved fans, opening out in clusters from the corners and edges; another in open Grecian pat-tern; others with panels of light wood inlaid in floral designs with a little bright color introduced; mahogany sets with fancy marble tops, the pink Knoxville being especially attractive. None of the furniture is made top-heavy as formerly. and no rude earving, stuck on or slightly screwed on, is permitted to threaten the unconscious sleeper. - Boston Daily Advertiser.

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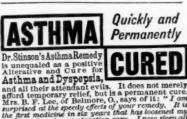
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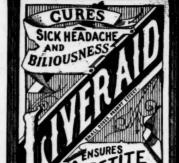
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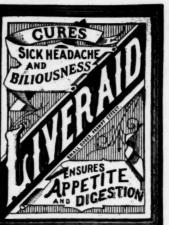
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